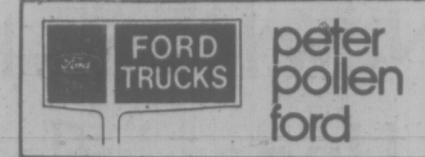


Let's All Uphold Good Humour
Barry Bowman for MORNING MAYOR
DIAL C-FAX 1070

92nd YEAR, No. 128 ★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1975



Police Hit Home, Office Of 'Sky Shop' Senator

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents

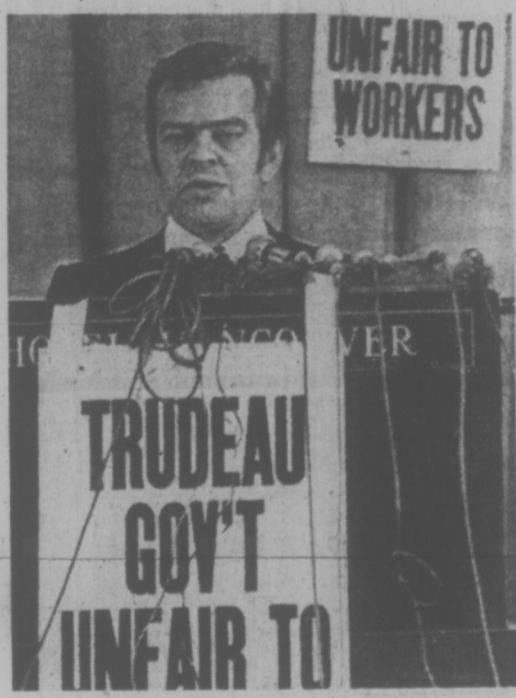
WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Cloudy, showers

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Hostile B.C. Fed Jeers, Boos Munro



\$1M Program To Aid Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Friday there are too many native people occupying British Columbia's jails and the provincial government will launch a new million-dollar attack on the problem.

He said in a speech to the Native Couriers and Counselling Association that too many Indians end up in jail because of social problems such as poverty or alcoholism and too many of them do not know their legal rights.

Vice-chairman of the Justice Development Commission John Brewin said the program is estimated to cost \$917,000 this fiscal year, with an unspecified increase next year for the entire year.

The government program would include:

Continuing support and encouragement for the native couriers program;

Establishment of a special corrections program to involve native workers in giving advice and support to follow Indians who are in jails, on probation or parole;

An attempt to inform native people everywhere of their legal rights;

Support for band councils and local RCMP detachments in efforts at getting together to discuss the problems faced by native citizens;

Hiring of native-born special constables to work in the reserves;

Working with law schools to increase the number of native students enrolled in their courses.

WORDPLAY



THANKS TO LEM BOWMAN, BUFFALO, N.Y.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Federal Labor Minister John Munro faced a hostile, jeering crowd at the B.C. Federation of Labor convention Friday and though he won no converts to his cause of wage and price controls he got "E for effort."

As Munro entered the crowded convention hall at the Hotel Vancouver on the last day of the week-long convention about 130 of the 700 delegates walked out in protest, congregating in the outside lobby singing union songs.

To a background of the strains of Solidarity Forever and Which Side Are You On Boy, Munro attempted to explain to the toughest opponents he has met yet in his swing across the country just what the controls are.

He withstood boos and jeers of others for an hour until the delegates shouted their approval of a suggestion that his question period be cut off.

Shaken and sweating, the federal minister left quickly through a side door to a cry of "goodbye, sucker" from one delegate.

Delegates who remained in the hall to meet the man they had taken shots at all week cat-called throughout Munro's speech and the minister got a big round of boos when he came and left.

Even the four closed-circuit televisions in the convention hall which normally carry the names of delegates who have messages waiting for them read "Boo" while the minister spoke.

All the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union delegates supported the walkout, as well as some Canadian Union of Postal Workers members, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Maritime Workers Union, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Canadian Paperworkers Union and many individual delegates.

Federation president George Johnston repeatedly called for order during the speech and at one point secretary treasurer Len Guy left the stage to shut the doors of the hall, an attempt to muffle the singing from outside, being led by fishermen's union business agent George Hewison, who brought along his guitar.

Signs reading "Trudeau Unfair to Workers" abounded. The same signs had been used at a demonstration earlier in the day in support of the striking postal workers.

Some delegates who stayed in the hall said later they were unhappy with the walkouts.

"It costs a cent," said one.

See MUNRO Page 2

EAT HEARTY, GRITS, THE TAB'S ON US

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates with the best connections at the national Liberal convention here this weekend are being treated to subsidized meals, courtesy of the taxpayer.

The Parliamentary Restaurant, normally closed during the weekend, is remaining open as a cheap and convenient service to MPs and senators who want to entertain delegates. (See also Page 12.)

The restaurant, on the sixth floor of the Centre Block on Parliament Hill, offers full course meals for \$2.25 — a bargain compared with menus in most downtown restaurants.

"It's strictly for the Liberal convention," said manager Toby Craig. "But if you want to know anything about it, talk to the sergeant-at-arms. I've got nothing to say."

Col. D.V. Currie, sergeant-at-arms for the Commons, confirmed that a special arrangement had been made to keep the restaurant open at regular prices.

Deadline in the United Way fund drive will be extended

two weeks to the end of November in a determined effort to hit the target of \$750,000, drive chairman Eric Dowell said today.

The drive, seriously impaired by the postal strike, has collected only \$255,000 to date or just over 33 per cent of the goal.

Last year more than one-third of all residential dom-

estinations in Victoria came

through the mail.

The campaign was counting heavily on mailed donations this year when the drive for house-to-house canvassers produced only 2,400 people, about 800 short of the total needed to canvass the whole Greater Victoria area. As a result, large parts of Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and Saanich have not been canvassed this year.

Instead, a household cir-

cular was distributed but do-

nations which normally could

have been expected by return

mail have been put in jeopardy by the strike.

Despite the problems, Dowell remains hopeful that the target of \$750,000 can be reached by month's end.

There are several bright spots in the campaign picture, he noted.

The banks have agreed to

accept contributions and issue receipts on behalf of the au-

peal as long as the mail strike lasts.

Returns of the individual

gifts division are more than

\$80,000, up almost 12 per cent.

The federal services divi-

sion has collected almost

\$60,000 with taxation depart-

ment staff increasing their do-

nations by over 20 per cent,

civilian personnel at Dock-

yard giving 30 per cent more

than last year and many indi-

vidual units of the armed

forces.

See UNITED Page 2



Herrema

NEWS BRIEFS

Franco Kept Alive

MADRID (UPI) — Doctors kept Generalissimo Francisco Franco alive today with new blood transfusions following an operation that removed nearly all of his stomach.

U.K. to Borrow

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain will borrow about \$2 billion from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) next year to help finance its continuing heavy foreign trade deficit.

Bangladesh Takeover

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A Supreme court justice is once again president of Bangladesh, reinstated one day after he was supposedly overthrown by an army commander.

It was the fourth government shakeup in a week.

U.S. Jobless Up

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. unemployment rate rose to 3.6 per cent last month, mainly because 230,000 people rejoined the labor force to look for jobs but were unable to find any, the department of labor reported Friday.

Fans Attack

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Angry fans unable to get into a concert given by the pop-group Chicago set fire to the inside of a bus, smashed all its windows and attacked spectators going in with sticks, authorities said today. The Red Cross reported 29 persons were injured, two of them seriously.

CAT-CALL SAVES DOG

WHITE ROCK (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Friday the B.C. government will continue with some food price control program if Ottawa's anti-inflation scheme does not control food prices after the provincial price freeze is lifted Jan. 1.

"I am convinced that some method of preventing rapid food-price escalation is essential to the over-all national effort to combat inflation," he said.

He told a public meeting here that the B.C. government brought in its price freeze on food and other essential goods and services on Oct. 24 to give the federal government a chance to put some teeth in its anti-inflation program.

Barrett said the federal government is no doubt aware that the major food chains in B.C. have said they would not increase their prices automatically after Jan. 1.

Within the next few weeks, he added, discussions will be held with the federal anti-inflation board so that B.C. can determine what administrative arrangements are being made by the board to dent with price increases.

The premier said that as of Nov. 5, the Consumer Services Department had received 61 complaints about price increases and in each case the seller rolled back the price.

He said the initial hysterical reaction of one or two persons that there would be empty shelves and numerous food shortages is being proved to be a simple scare tactic.

"The reality is that there

See B.C. Page 2

A SOUVENIR OF TERROR

DUBLIN (AP) — Dutch industrialist Tiege Herrema, missing after 36 days of captivity in a "filthy hellhole," held up a 38-calibre bullet today and said: "The terrorists gave me this as a souvenir."

Looking undaunted, Herrema, 53, spoke to reporters several hours after he was released unharmed except for a broken tooth by two Irish Republican Army kidnappers Friday night. Medical examiners said he was "in very good health."

After a brief medical exam, Herrema ate, bathed and slept for five hours before meeting reporters.

Herrema was abducted Oct. 3 as he drove to work in Limerick, where he heads the Dutch-owned Ferreira steel plant. His release followed a day of negotiations between police and his kidnappers, Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marion Coyle, 19.

"We are ready to come down—here are our guns," one shouted from the second-floor bedroom where they had been holding Herrema under a police siege since 300 police stormed the house at Monasterevin, 40 miles from here, 18 days ago.

Police said the kidnappers tossed three pistols out the window, released Herrema and emerged 10 minutes later.

A government spokesman said no concessions were made to the kidnappers.

Victoria, Saanich Candidates

Eleven candidates are competing for aldermanic seats in the Saanich Nov. 15 election — seven for a two-year term and four for a one-year term. The candidates' views are presented on Page 29 today as part of the Times series on the municipal elections.

Twelve candidates are competing for seats in the Victoria school board campaign. They are listed on Pages 54, 55.

Times News Services

Dissent in the Canadian Union of Postal Workers appeared to be growing today as several locals returned to work in smaller centres across the country and the big Toronto local called a meeting of its 5,000 members.

A source in the postmaster general's department said that the local was to vote on the government's latest wage packet and "if Toronto votes to go back, we can figure the strike has been broken."

In Toronto, however, local president Lou Murphy called a news conference Friday to deny his members are ready to go back to work. He said the membership meeting today will be attended by a number of other Ontario locals and the national executive.

The Toronto post office is the nation's largest, handling about 50 per cent of Canada's mail daily.

At least three groups of independent postal workers in British Columbia have criticized their national leaders for refusing to hold a vote on the latest contract offer from the post office.

In addition one B.C. local has killed a planned rebellion by suspending three members.

What depends entirely on what issues the union wants to go back to the bargaining table on. If it's on money, they're wasting their time and mine; if it's on the length of the contract, they're wasting their time and mine.

See B.C. Page 2

Meanwhile, Mackay says the postal strike, one of the "most useless" disputes he has ever seen, may not end by Christmas.

He said the strike is being caused by a dispute between the national executive and Postmaster-General Bryce Mackay, asking for a national vote on the offer, made Thursday.

Three workers at the post office in Chilliwack were suspended Friday by the union's New Westminster local. The local said the three had planned to crash a picket line on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Mackay says the postal strike, one of the "most useless" disputes he has ever seen, may not end by Christmas.

He signed up as a Socred member at 6 p.m. Friday and was warmly welcomed by Bennett when he joined the head table at a Saanich constituency dinner. Full story, Page 11.

Frank Calder Joins Socreds

New Name, New Prices Charge Under Inflation Board Probe

Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Monday, Nov. 10

1st Race

6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1002 McLennan (Walker)
1003 B. Lancer (Carter)
1004 Ocean Drive (Brownell)
1005 Ocean Lore (Furlong)
1006 Podunk Davis (Charlton)
1007 Crystal Confit (Barbary)
1008 Run Hope Run (-)
1009 Silver Waters (Hocken)
also eligible:
1004 Silver Waters (Hocken)

120 Been well fenced; could do today
121 Could be the solid one back
122 Some races offer some hope
123 Careful; may be placing too low
124 Last not best; should improve
125 Would have work out in here

126 Danger if runs; put on top

(9)

2nd Race

6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1009 Princess Fabius (Hocken)
1008 Shashi Kai (-)
1008 Fleet Marco (Miller)
1008 Tudor Lou (Wolski)
1057 Tramps and Thieves (Furlong)
1008 Calypso (Brownell)
1073 Nansen's Pride (-)
1008 Nansen Queen (-)
also eligible:
1008 Hermine Prince (Charlton)

117 Today could be your graduation day
118 Closed well in last; might get up
119 In light; belongs with these
120 Another with strong surge
121 Came close on Friday; check
122 May have seen the last has speed
123 Will have to come out when here
124 For long-shot Loony only

125 Not off most recent at any rate

(9)

3rd Race

6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1009 Terra Voles (-)
1008 Ossipee (Barry)
1009 Tudor Tay (Walker)
1065 Duchess Dream (Charlton)
1095 Hidden Lake (McCaughan)
973 Cheshire Breeze (-)

118 Should be right there with these
119 Made up lot of ground in last
120 Would be no surprise if scared
121 Figures about here or herabouts
122 May find these a little easier
123 Question if takes to track,

(9)

4th Race

6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1006 Weed Song (Wolski)
1009 Nobility Lady (Furlong)
1009 Chinese Dinner (Brownell)
1006 Julie Lyn (-)
1008 Starburst (Barry) (-)
1065 Epic Era (Gold)
1009 Mickey Finn (-)

118 Seems to enjoy sleepy going
119 Will be on pace; may not stop
120 Charges late; might get up
121 Has rally, but needs off pace
122 More likely to be off pace
123 Has yet to show prairie form
124 Off best; could share the pot

(9)

5th Race

6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1007 Quista Pew (Hocken)
1009 High Palar (Carter)
1009 Starburst (Barry) (McCawson)
1001 Tivoli's Son (-)
1092 Nothing But Gals (Miller)
1093 El Candil (-)
1064 Keuruit (-)
1005 Meats Coronet (Brownell)

120 Was a trifler shorn on Friday
121 May get long lead with these
122 Will be on pace throughout
123 Just now; will be off pace
124 Meets much for pace here today
125 Last better; will be charging
126 Post not suited to best style
127 Must be considered with these

128 Put third if gets to run

(9)

6th Race

6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds.

1071 Starario (Furlong)
1005 Newcastle (Carter)
1005 New Pride (Hocken)
1006 Cade's Princess (Princess)
1007 East Verdict (Miller)
1090 Trey of Diamonds (Walker)
1100 Shewdrop (Brownell)
1095 Starburst (Barry) (-)
also eligible:
1005 Copper Mountain (Miller)

120 Was a trifler shorn on Friday
121 May get long lead with these
122 Will be on pace throughout
123 Just now; will be off pace
124 Meets much for pace here today
125 Last better; will be charging
126 Post not suited to best style
127 Must be considered with these

128 Put third if gets to run

(9)

7th Race

6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1086 Coffin D (Miller)
1008 Alridge Bob (Gold)
1008 Charly Lite (Hocken)
1004 Starburst (Barry) (McCawson)
(1099) Dark Monkey (-)
1071 Ballerina Belle (Walker)
1083 Nicula Captain (Carter)
1042 Starburst (Barry) (McCawson) (-)
also eligible:
1062 Curly G (Carter)

118 The one to beat; check Sat. result
119 Won in hard drive; could repeat
120 Last not best; could be in trouble
121 Last not best; could be in trouble
122 Has been right there in most here
123 Will help prompt the pacemaker
124 Dropping and dangerous. Tab
125 Return to Ex Park form would do

116 Entered Saturday; put second here

(9)

8th Race

6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1087 Tear and a Smile (Carter)
1094 Miss Jay Hote (Miller)
1094 Miss Jay Hote (Miller)
1094 Starburst (Barry) (Gold)
1082 Stratification (-)
1094 Berkley Queen (Wolski)

120 Should lead and might last
121 Running in peak form; could repeat
122 Last not best; could be in trouble
123 Hasn't found best stroke yet
124 May find these tough to handle
125 Scratched on Saturday for this

(9)

One Best: Stararco

First Post 1 p.m.

the weather

The weather pattern across B.C. is dominated by a mass of cool and unstable air. On the coast considerable shower activity was reported overnight. More showers will occur this morning as well as the odd thunderclap accompanied at some locations by the rattle of hail. The shower activity will decrease later today as a weak ridge of high pressure attempts to become established. Its effects however will be short-lived as the next Pacific system spreads rain to the coast later Sunday.

Meanwhile in the Interior clearing was fairly extensive overnight with temperatures at most locations dipping to below freezing. A few snowflakes are expected today and Sunday except in southern districts where some mixed rain and snow showers will occur.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Greater Victoria: Today mostly cloudy. A few showers. Chance of thunderstorms this morning. Clearing overnight. Sunday increasing cloud with rain by evening. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight around 4.

Greater Vancouver: Today mostly cloudy. A few showers. Chance of thunderstorms this morning. Clearing overnight. Sunday increasing cloud with rain by evening. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

Lower Mainland, East-Vancouver Island: Today mostly cloudy. A few showers. Chance of thunderstorms this morning. Clearing overnight. Sunday increasing cloud with rain by evening. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today mostly cloudy. A few showers. Chance of a thunderstorm this morning. Sunday cloudy. Rain beginning in the afternoon. Windy.

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board is investigating a claim that a Toronto supermarket changed its name earlier this month and reopened charging higher prices, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday.

He told John Rodriguez (NDP - Nickel Belt) he ordered the inquiry Friday after newspaper reports that the store had raised its prices about 20 per cent.

Reports said Loblaw's Pickering Farms at Yorkville and Yonge Streets in downtown Toronto closed Oct. 18 for renovation, and reopened about two weeks later as Ziggys, a specialty chain also owned by Loblaw's.

But its prices were higher. Outside the Commons, Macdonald said that if it is established the action occurred after the anti-inflation program was imposed Oct. 14, then prices "would have to be rolled back."

The federal program basically allows a company to raise prices only by enough to recover higher operating or production costs. It limits wage rises to a basic 10 per cent during the first 12 months.

B.C. to Continue Controls on Food

Continued from Page 1
are no price increases and no shortages."

• The premier said B.C.'s price freeze demonstrated the validity of a need to make the federal program fair.

Meanwhile, the federal government, Friday demanded that major banks, food distributors, large oil companies and other producers reveal their pricing policy to the anti-inflation board within one week.

A letter sent to 178 companies by the anti-inflation board says they must give detailed reports on sales, revenue and pricing policies to the board by next Friday.

The board statement came only hours after Statistics Canada reported a sharp upward rise in the cost of living for October.

In a related development, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald promised further anti-inflation cuts in the level of government spending Friday and said some programs might be scaled down next year or eliminated completely.

The government will under-

stand a severe examination of its controllable spending before approving 1976-77 spending estimates and will make cuts even at the risk of losing in public popularity. Macdonald told about 200 Liberals at the party's policy conference here.

He defended the government's wage-price restraint program and agreed that restraint in government spending will play a big part in reducing the rate of inflation.

Earlier, Macdonald told the Commons federal and provincial officials will meet on Nov. 19 and 20 to discuss further details of the anti-inflation program.

He added the government hopes to get a firm commitment from all provinces before the end of the month to follow the federal program.

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capital scene**GANDHI BACKERS SHOW SUPPORT**

Ladies Auxiliary to 800 (Parade) Wing R.C.A.F. Association are holding a bazaar and tea on Sunday, Nov. 9, 2:30 p.m. in the wing premises, 108 Wilson Street. Door prizes, home cooking, crafts, white elephant table.

The Victoria Natural History Society will hold its amateur night program featuring slides, films, quizzes and talks Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Newcome Auditorium.

The Women's Auxiliary of Victoria General Hospital will hold its annual bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the nurses auditorium, 841 Collinson St. Proceeds from the bazaar will go toward hospital equipment and patient comforts.

Spectrum Community School will hold a parents meeting Thursday, Nov. 13, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the school gymnasium. Featured will be a discussion of the Spectrum auditorium referendum and an opportunity to meet students' teacher aides and staff.

Ex-service Women's Branch No. 182 Royal Canadian Legion will meet Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:45 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m., at the Bridge Hall, adjacent to the church at Humboldt St. at

The Victoria Y's Menettes will sponsor a rummage sale Friday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney St.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its rose, tea and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 15, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at 1245 Esquimalt Road.

Tea will be served at 75¢ for adults and 35¢ for children under 10.

Miriam Temple No. 2 Daughters of the Nile will hold its annual bazaar and luncheon Saturday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m., at the First United Church Fellowship Hall, 932 Balmoral Ave. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Cadboro Bay United Church will hold its annual bazaar and luncheon Saturday, Nov. 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church hall, 2625 Arbutus Road. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

St. John's Church will hold its annual marketplace Saturday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the church hall, 1611 Quadra St. Afternoon tea will be served.

Cian MacLeod Society of Vancouver Island, a dinner at Holywood House on Sunday, Nov. 16, 5 p.m. to mark the 20th anniversary of the forming of the Society by Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod.

Robert A. Pederson of the Royal Oak Garden Centre will speak on fertilizer at a meeting of the Metchosin Garden Club Monday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Church Hall, 4354 Metchosin Road.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's ruling Congress party declared its "unswerving support" today of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in a fresh demonstration of loyalty following the Supreme Court's reversal of her electoral malpractices conviction.

"It is a day of rejoicing as the leader of the nation stands vindicated," more than 300 cheering Congress party members of Parliament said in a resolution adopted by acclamation.

The parliamentarians, who as members of the majority party have the power to choose the country's prime minister, met in a relaxed atmosphere.

Rental Housing Plan Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to spend \$500 million more next year on a variety of low-income housing programs as private lenders are expected to assume much of the financial burden for the federal subsidized home ownership and rental programs. Urban Affairs Minister Barrie Danson said Friday.

Replies in the Commons to John Gilbert (NDP-Toronto Broadview), the minister said he was assured by builders and lenders of their support in producing more rental housing.

In addition, the government has said the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. CMHC housing budget will be increased substantially next year.

Search for Atlantis

ATHENS (AP) — French explorer Jacques Cousteau is beginning a \$2-million year-long search for the legendary city of Atlantis.

"I am not convinced that such a glorified citadel as rumored existed, but I do believe there was some kind of civilization there where the myth originated," the 65-year-old Cousteau said on his arrival here Friday.

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Addicts 'Paid Off' in CIA-Bought Drugs

WASHINGTON (WP) — Drug addicts at a federal rehabilitation centre in Kentucky were "paid off" in morphine and other narcotics for taking part in experiments during the 1950s which were funded by the Central Intelligence Agency, witnesses told a Senate hearing Friday.

CIA officials also described a 10-year program of drug experiments on hundreds of unwitting subjects which was conducted in so-called "safe houses" here in Washington and on the West Coast.

The experiments at the Federal Addiction Research Centre in Lexington, Ky., involved the administration of various drugs including hallucinogens to prisoner volunteers, according to a statement prepared by the CIA.

The intelligence agency said the experiments were founded under the cover of

the Office of Naval Research and were actually carried out by doctors from the National Institute of Mental Health.

James Henderson Childs, a former prisoner at the facility who now lives in Washington, told a joint meeting of the Senate Health and Practices and Procedures Committees that he volunteered for the program because of the promised payoffs in drugs.

"After they tested you they gave you some kind of drug called morphine and some of another kind of drug," said Childs. "I don't know what it was but it made you high. That was the payoff."

Childs said that while he was at the centre to break his drug addiction habit in 1951 and 1952 he and most of the other addicts who signed up for the experiments did so because of the availability of the drug payoffs.

Prisoners who took part, he

said, would build up deposits in a "drug bank" which they could collect after finishing with the experiments.

"You would go down there and a guy would look out the door and he'd say 'Where do you want it?'" Childs said. "Most addicts would take it in

the arm and then everyone would walk around the halls high."

Another former prisoner,

Edward M. Flowers, said he learned of the availability of

LSD which was being given to

prisoners in cookies during

experiments. Flowers said

from 1952 to 1955 prisoners were allowed to take their pay for being in the CIA-funded programs in either drugs or time off.

"My whole reason for going into the program was to get drugs," said Flowers,

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Busy Signal Again

Reluctantly, almost tearfully, the Canadian Transport Commission cut \$6.7 million from a B.C. Telephone Co. request for higher revenues. The commission was obviously careful to say it would reinstate the full increase to B.C. Tel if the company can win an exemption from the federal restraint program. Poor B.C. Tel. One would think it has nothing to work with except dixie cups and threads, judging from its unending pleas for revenue. And now, the hard-pressed utility will appeal the CTC decision.

But let's look at B.C. Tel's record. In 1974 return on sales amounted to 8.3 per cent, an enviable margin in any business. Return on equity or common shares after \$56 million in 1974 depreciation was 8.97 per cent. Last year the company boasted a return on capital of 7.9 per cent. Not bad. It is also true that B.C. Tel has little shareholders' money in the company compared with what it owes in the form of debt. The leverage amounts to 30 percent common share equity and 70 per cent debt, a figure which compares unfavorably with other telephone companies.

Sports Double Standard

You may argue on either side of Ontario's crackdown on hockey violence, but one principle should be inviolate — that a man charged with a criminal offence is presumed to be innocent until proven otherwise in a court of law. Apparently in sports, this doesn't apply.

The morning after Detroit Red Wing Don Maloney was charged with assaulting Toronto Maple Leaf Brian Glennie, NHL chief referee Scotty Morrison went before the television cameras and acted as judge, jury and prosecutor in the affair.

He said the incident had oc-

curred right in front of him, and he had later watched the film taken at the time. "I felt the attempt to injure for thumping should have been handled. We had a little bit of a breakdown and we're taking steps to make sure it doesn't happen again."

One of the frightening things about Morrison's comments is that the CBC television and radio networks carried them coast to coast. If Maloney had been charged with attempted murder off the ice, nothing to do with hockey, would the CBC have rushed on the air with the opinions of bystanders and witnesses who claimed they saw him put the knife in?

nies, Mayor Peter Pollen says. Also, B.C. Tel paid out 75 per cent of its 1974 earnings to shareholders. If the company has inadequate funds to operate the company efficiently, why does it keep ladling out goodies to shareholders?

Interesting questions. But let us go back to the CTC, that regulatory body which only controls the degree of public ripoff. The commission wrings its hands, worrying that without these funds a serious deterioration of telephone services could occur in B.C. It is up to this body to make sure no deterioration whatsoever takes place in B.C. Tel service. A regulatory body that runs up trial balloons for those it controls is obviously a pale imitation of its real function. The federal report on B.C. Tel — made at the request of the provincial government — said the company lagged behind in installing electronic switching equipment because a subsidiary had been slow in developing such equipment. Former Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier suggested at the time that government might legislate if B.C. Tel does not purchase the appropriate equipment on the open market. Nothing has happened, of

course, and Pelletier is off to the Quai d'Orsay where he will present credentials as Canada's ambassador.

The federal study was also interesting in that it did not probe all cash transfers from unregulated B.C. Tel U.S. affiliates because it couldn't find evidence of sweetheart deals between the company and its sisters. The reason given is a tautology.

Out of this mish-mash of bureaucratic wrangling, government fiddling and corporate silence comes little consumer success. He can be sure of one thing: telephone rates will be increasing. How much is anybody's guess at this point. The word will come down at the CTC's discretion. It is interesting though, to consider what public reaction to current telephone service would be if the government had purchased B.C. Tel. The screams of inefficient operations, poor connections and high costs would be ear-splitting. It's a good thing the government shunned this takeover. As Premier Barrett says, "when we tried to talk to the company all we got is a busy signal." That's more than the public gets from the CTC or the company.



Pilot boat returning to Ogden Point dock

Bill Halkett photo

to the point

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Premier Dave Barrett toyed with his Bristol cream sherry and idly asked: "Well George, who do you think will win the election?"

I replied that I didn't know. The gentleman on the premier's right said we human beings use 54 atmospheres of oxygen each day. He predicted an economic collapse soon because of the enormous debt built up by governments and individuals.

"I came to Victoria because the people asked me . . . These are very crucial times," Buckminster Fuller added.

We all nodded, staring into the array of good wines in front of us, courtesy of IBM, credit unions and whoever else sponsors the Menie Brereton series of lectures.

It was an interesting scene. David Barrett and Buckminster Fuller. The galactic mind meets the political mind.

Fuller can talk non-stop for hours on cosmic accounting. Dave Barrett is the master of political accounting in one

small corner of the cosmos.

I had the distinct impression that elections of any kind were trivia to Fuller, dust grains on spaceship earth. He seemed slightly bemused that a jet plane had dropped him into this parochial corner where everybody's adrenaline was on fire over a mere choice of political parties.

Yet he and Barrett kept touching and patting each other like little boys who just discovered their teddy bears can talk and reason. It was really fascinating.

The two men almost lapped each other up.

Both are concerned with improving human life in a broad sense. Like other political leaders, Barrett is a synthesizer. Fuller is an originator, with a remarkable mind which sucks a person into new ways of thinking and geometric epiphanies.

While the two men have similar visions, Barrett uses social means to get to the end of the rainbow. Fuller employs science. It is like the romantic versus the classical understanding in Robert Pirsig's books.

In his 80th year, Fuller's genius will be judged historically. Barrett will be judged in 33 days. The former flies away to another lecture theatre where he can spread the gospel of synergy. Barrett must stay in the same lecture theatre and convince a sated audience that the same old show is a good one, and should be allowed tenure.

Who has the more difficult job depends on your mode of understanding, classical or romantic.

But if the premier was relaxed and fit last Monday night he has no illusions about an inevitable victory. In answer to a question about whether or not his party would be re-elected he rocked the flat of his hand back and forth in mid-air. The unspoken comment was: come ci, come ca. Maybe, maybe not.

Yet he and Barrett kept touching and patting each other like little boys who just discovered their teddy bears can talk and reason. It was really fascinating.

Barrett can point to a homogenized Socred party that might curdle in power.

Bucky Fuller roars away in a jet leaving behind his thoughts:

"Socialism is obsolete. Capitalism is obsolete. Industry and biology are metabolic; they grow."

The rest of us pedestrians hunker down to a election campaign that will design our near future. — G.R.O.

Bucky Fuller, Dave Barrett And Election Campaign

this election as opposed to the last one it is the attitude of the press. The political parties are still conducting a phoney war of feints and jabs as they plot strategies and arrange nominations. But the campaign was not 24 hours old before some editorial writers across the water were screaming for the government's head.

The Barrett regime has not been popular with those who wield power, or imagine they do. And yes, it was a cynical time to call an election. One has to comment on the premier's careful con job. But the final decision was only taken the day before he announced it.

What should the NDP do? Wait until things look really bad for the government before calling an election? Dumping on the government for being politically shrewd is like attacking an octopus for being slippery and evasive. It's the nature of the beast.

Yet for all its leader's personal charm, the NDP government has much to answer for. Bill Bennett can zero in on flagrant spending policies during the first 2½ years of power, sloppy administration and a nauseous self-righteousness.

Barrett can point to a homogenized Socred party that might curdle in power.

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DAVID MACDONALD

King Hassan's Real Motive

MADRID — The crisis in the Spanish Sahara confronting Prince Juan Carlos as temporary head of state in Spain is apparently political but actually economic in basis.

Both Morocco and Algeria have compelling financial reasons for coveting the 30,000 square miles of northwest African desert and neither could care less about 5,000 nomadic tribesmen that occupy the territory.

Morocco, in particular, is guilty of a classic Third World double standard with its unlawful plan to seize the region by marching in 350,000 Moroccans who have only the barest idea why they are speeding down desert roads in open trucks towards a frontier sown with mines about which they have not been told.

Morocco's reason is phosphates, the dusty yellowish ore which forms a vital ingredient of the chemical fertilizer that can boost agricultural yields.

Algeria's reason is connected with a giant iron ore deposit on its own territory close to the frontier of the Spanish Sahara.

King Hassan, who is loyed by neither his people nor his army as much as would make him feel secure on his throne, has found an issue to build his popularity by claiming that the Spanish territory is historically part of Morocco.

Hassan's Own OPEC

He has ignored the fact that the World Court has ruled that this is not so and that the United Nations decolonization committee says the territory should have self-determination. Spain has offered a referendum on independence to the nomads.

King Hassan is actually worried about the challenge to his virtual one-man OPEC in the phosphates market posed by the large phosphate reserves in the Spanish Sahara.

Current annual international consumption of phosphates is about 40 million metric tons and 20 million tons of it comes from Morocco. Of Morocco's annual income of \$6 billion, phosphates supplies \$1.2 billion.

When the oil producers started their drastic price hikes in 1973 King Hassan thought they had a splendid idea.

Using his control of half of the market he increased the price per ton of phosphates from \$14 in December, 1973, to \$45, then \$63 and finally \$68 by January of this year.

Unfortunately for him, a world glut

recently developed and prices now have dropped to about \$36 a metric ton. Moroccan production has been cut back by 27 per cent.

More serious than a temporary world glut, however, is the competition posed by the existence in the Spanish Sahara of the Bueraa mine whose 150 square miles holds an estimated 1.7 billion tons of very high grade phosphate that will take almost two centuries to exhaust at the planned extraction rate of 10 million tons a year.

At peak production, the belt will move 40,000 tons a day.

Production so far is three million tons a year, short of the 4.5 million tons used annually by Spain alone in an at-

tempt to improve its largely poor-quality farmland.

Spain, however, has already been exporting the phosphate to Japan, the United States, West Germany, Yugoslavia and Central American countries.

King Hassan is determined to control this threat to his national wealth and has cloaked his motive in the trappings of a national crusade to regain lost territory.

Algeria, which also would like a slice of the Spanish Sahara, is motivated by the need to develop an economical transportation route for its massive iron ore deposit at Gara Djebilet, 80 miles south of the Algerian oasis of Tindouf.

A Moroccan takeover would, therefore, amount to new colonization. Not many complaints about this have been heard from the Third World. But there were also not many complaints from the Third World when Morocco quintupled phosphate prices, thus striking a dagger blow at such countries as India that depend on fertilizer to grow more food for their starving multitudes.

Letters

Libraries and Schools

Your editorial of Oct. 30, Schools vs.

Libraries, takes a very superficial

look at the situation and comes up with a

consequently superficial conclusion.

In the first place, it is discouraging to see

the question of library location presented

in the worn-out vocabulary of confrontation.

To portray schools as "versus"

libraries, to say there is a "tiff" between

the library board and the school board,

to allege a "curt brush-off," and to de-

clare a state of "silly rivalry" — is

imaginative indulgence. Such editorial

artificialities merely remind us that enthusiasm is no substitute for knowledge.

There is an extensive literature on the

subject of the school-house public li-

brary. Library experts in many parts of

Canada and the United States have writ-

ten on the perennial question of whether

public libraries should be established in

schools in a joint operation with the

school library. The unanimous verdict of

library administrators is that they should

not be. This is based on recorded experi-

ence, not mere theory.

School pupils have to go to school by

legislation, hence the location of a school

need not necessarily be convenient. But

hence to encourage maximum use libra-

ries should be located close to the

major daily traffic routes of adults. Li-

braries need ready access just as gro-

cery stores do; and for the same reason.

That is why shopping plazas nowadays

are favored sites for library branches.

The new branch in the Shelburne-

McKenzie area is rightly located as

close to the shopping centre as it was

possible to get, on land provided by

Saanich municipality. It would be a mis-

use of public money to build it a quarter

of a mile away on the local school

premises.

Despite your editorial's claim that the

public library in Vancouver's Britannia

high school is a "roaring success" on the

basis of about a month's operation — the

school principal makes a more tentative

claim that it is working "quite well" —

the proven fact remains that adults do

not normally like to return to school

buildings for their library needs. If Bri-

ttannia, as part of a large local complex

of community services, can make a go of

it — already there are reports of prob-

Rhodesia After 10 Years: A Doomed Success Story

SALISBURY — On Tuesday white Rhodesians will mark the 10th anniversary of their unilateral declaration of independence with the pride of having prospered under a *siège* of sanctions but also with the growing recognition that the minority rule they have championed in the face of world opposition is certainly threatened and possibly doomed.

On that same day the new black nation of Angola will be born.

The two independence days are linked by more than chronological coincidence. Both white Rhodesia's pessimism and Angola's pre-independence chaos stem from the same event: Portugal's deci-

sion a year and a half ago to withdraw from its territories in southern Africa, territories that had served as buffer zones in a region where white governments abut on black ones.

While the major effects of the Portuguese departure are currently being felt in Rhodesia, and Angola, there are also significant shock waves being registered in South Africa, Zambia, Botswana, Malawi, Mozambique and Tanzania. A South African diplomat said in an interview earlier this summer in New York that "the Portuguese withdrawal has changed everything."

"It has forced us to revise old policies, and attempt new

alliances and to affirm the obvious, that all of us, white and black governments, are in Africa to stay."

The side of the black nations there are also reasons for closer relations with South Africa. They find its policies of apartheid repellent but they recognize, too, that they are poor and weak while South Africa is rich and strong.

Zambia would like to get its copper out through Rhodesia's rails to ports in Mozambique. Mozambique needs the rail traffic for its foreign exchange. Malawi has many of her men working in South African mines sending money home. And even Angola, which may lead it, may well be

dependent for some reserves on diamond mines administered by South Africa.

whites verges on a feeling of having been betrayed by the one government that had sustained them during what they saw as their fight for survival in the face of a hostile world.

Three years ago, after the country broke its ties with Britain, Prime Minister Harold Wilson predicted that international trade sanctions would bring down the Smith government in weeks rather than months.

It has not turned out the way. Bolstered by South Africa and with access to the sea through Mozambique, first ruled by a government sympathetic to Rhodesia and now by leftists dependent on transit revenues, Rhodesian produc-

ucts found their way to world markets. There are many new French, German and English cars on the streets. Razor blades are hard to find but brandy and even sooth are available. Private swimming pools are not uncommon and polo is played every Sunday.

Now on the eve of their independence day anniversary, there is a sense that all this is in jeopardy. The general view of many whites is that there will be talks with Joshua Nkomo of the African National Council and that those discussions will not lead immediately to full majority rule. Instead there will be transitional government with some black ministers.



NKOMO
transitional talks



Schlesinger, right, briefs his successor, Donald Rumsfeld

KISSINGER THE BIG WINNER IN FORD SHUFFLE

By GEORGE F. WILL
Washington Post

The firing of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was a foolish thing done in a foolish way.

Gerald Ford, the itinerant incumbent, has seemed less than presidential recently. He certainly did not seem presidential when he remained silent while newsmen notified a distinguished public servant that Mr. Ford fired him. And he will not seem presidential as long as he seems subservient to the desires of Secretary of State Kissinger.

Donald Rumsfeld, who sits at Mr. Ford's right hand, received Schlesinger's job. That indicates that the firing was, to a certain extent, a routine

exercise in Washington careerism. Rumsfeld is more gifted than Schlesinger was as a Washington operator. But the real winner is Kissinger. The firing virtually completes the purge from the executive branch of those who dissent from Kissinger's policies.

Schlesinger was the most distinguished Defense Secretary since George Marshall. Reflective, and with scholarly achievements more distinguished than Kissinger's, he was the most senior official capable of contesting with Kissinger in the policy-making process.

That probably is why he was fired. There is every reason to believe that Kissinger wanted Schlesinger out, and there is no reason to believe that Mr. Ford has indepen-

dent views — independent of Kissinger — about matters touching foreign policy.

Schlesinger believes what, according to recent polls, most Americans believe. He believes that the Soviet Union is benefiting more than is the United States from the policy of detente as conceived, formulated and administered single-handedly by Kissinger.

There is an absurd rumor that Schlesinger was fired because he was insufficiently skillful in handling Congress. If that were a reason for firing cabinet officers, Kissinger would have been fired for his mishandling of the problem of aid for Turkey.

And there is breathtaking cynicism in linking Schlesinger's dismissal with the meaningless removal of Kissinger as head of the National Security Council, and the replacement of him by his obedient servant, Gen. Brent Scowcroft. Only politicians at the highest levels of our government are cynical enough to believe that people will be taken in by this transparent ruse. It is an attempt to make Kissinger seem to be sacrificing something, while actually he is sacrificing nothing.

No one should be surprised by this latest evidence of Mr. Ford's passive acceptance of Kissinger's desires. Mr. Ford came to office at a moment when the public was extraordinarily skeptical about politicians. He was not accompanied into office by a reputation for pronounced views, distinguished or otherwise, on foreign policy.

A series of accidents have landed Mr. Ford in a position higher than any to which he ever aspired, higher than any to which even his most warm admirers recommended him. Regarding foreign policy, he is adrift on a stormy sea he never asked to sail, and he is clinging to Kissinger the way a queasy tourist clings to the rail of a cruise ship.

The night Richard Nixon resigned, about 14 hours before

Mr. Ford was sworn in, Mr. Ford came out in front of his suburban Virginia home to say a few words to the watching world. His most obviously heartfelt words were that Kissinger had agreed to stay aboard. Mr. Ford has done everything possible to make life pleasant aboard.

But Mr. Ford and the nation will pay a price for protecting Kissinger from the competition of men of Schlesinger's stature.

The removal of Schlesinger will alarm our NATO allies who, by and large trusted him and who by and large trust Kissinger rather less. It also will confirm both the Soviet Union and China in their not unreasonable beliefs that the U.S. is still willing to sacrifice a lot on the altar of Soviet good humor.

Regarding domestic politics, the firing is the latest in a long series of blunders that have caused Ronald Reagan to doubt that Mr. Ford is competent to be president, or even to secue the nomination. It is well to remember that the series of blunders began last summer when Kissinger instructed Mr. Ford, in the interest of Soviet good humor, to snub Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Kissinger is one of Washington's most gifted survivors. Mr. Ford may not be.

Social Credit: A Party in Search of Identity

By FRANCES RUSSELL
The Sun



W. A. C. BENNETT . . . negativity not enough

present economic problems and I am determined to stand shoulder to shoulder with our elected members in this great fight for financial freedom," says the creed. "Almighty God... we acknowledge and thank thee for thy goodness and mercy... Thou hast provided an abundance for thy creatures, but mankind in its selfishness has been unable to distribute thy bounty," says the prayer.

At the moment, those little old ladies appear to be about all that's around in the Soored, that is all cloth and a yard wide.

The Majority Movement of two years' ago petered out because Social Credit was just sitting around, waiting for the inevitable. It supplanted the Majority Movement, but swallowed itself in the process.

The philosophy behind the Majority Movement, the ridicu-

ulously simplistic idea that political parties can be traded and their assets (voters) combined in a corporate merger, is alive and well and living in Social Credit today. It isn't quite as blatant. But it's blatant enough to pose the fundamental question of whether it can sell politically.

In another province, not long ago, where similar tactics were tried (albeit in a somewhat different way) the result were disastrous. Voters aren't corporation stocks. And a lot of them decided that if their usual company wasn't around any more, they'd rather go with the competition than with the strange, bloated entity that straddled their normal place of business.

Voters are funny people. Sometimes they prefer a principle—any principle—they can see to a principle they can't see.

Particularly that last one.

It sounds trite. But... not only do you have to be for something, you have to be

In fact, what such coming-together do is merely pump up the NDP's long-standing propaganda that there isn't any difference among the whole lot.

There's that old democratic suspicion, too, that if you want power that badly, maybe you can't be trusted with it.

This is not to say that there doesn't exist a lot of individual sincerity among those who have gone through the conversion. The rationalizing ("the greater good") requires the removal of the socialists) and the explaining (it's one view of society opposing an entirely different one) has been going on at great length, publicly and privately. Each one has no doubt found the justification in his own mind, if not in his heart of hearts.

But the point in politics always is—what it looks like on the outside.

And that isn't good.

Particularly when it becomes known that certain party members attend two conventions—first the Tories, then the Socreds.

Particularly when the whole thing begins to bear the imprint of the Business Establishment.

Particularly when someone fairly influential in the party betrays to a member of the press that he is every bit as passionately interested in the course of his former party as he is in his current one.

Particularly that last one.

It sounds trite. But... not only do you have to be for something, you have to be

something. And that's Social Credit's problem. It can point to what it is for. It did after all, chart its way through 200 resolutions on policy. But it can't point to what it is.

The "free enterprise" party simply isn't a good enough answer. What does that term

really mean in a country and a province that has lived with a mixed economy for years? There are a lot of people out there who can't really see any fundamental philosophic distinction between nationalizing B.C. Hydro and nationalizing car insurance.

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Bruce recently fell heir to UVic's starling study and while he's still trying to get a firm grip on the implications of this windfall, he's forging ahead with all the confidence of a man who doesn't really know what he's let himself in for.

UVic's zoology department began taking an active interest in the starling population of Greater Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula last spring when it put teams of students studying wildlife management to work watching starlings—particularly starling roosts.

The object was first to find out where starlings roosted around Victoria and then to determine how many starlings there were and how much they used those roosts. The starling-watchers took a tentative grip on the problem last spring but had hardly got their hearts into the job when classes, and the starling roosts, broke for the summer.

Now the starlings are back at their roosts, the students are at their desks, and Bruce is at the helm.

And, while the study is being picked up where it left off—at those roosts already known to the students—Bruce is not ignoring the possibility that there may be other starling roosts in the area, roosts which have so far not received the attention of his study group. That's where you come in. Bruce is willing to listen to any and all who might have information about the location of starling roosts—large or small—and you can get him at UVic during the day, at 477-1911, local 723, or at home, 592-4269.

While initially the numbers of starlings, and where they roost, are important, these are relatively simple parts of the much wider and more complex question of just what makes starlings so successful—in an ecological sense.

Here's a bird whose history in North America goes back less than 100 years, and yet the European or Common Starling may well now be the most abundant species of bird on this continent. It has spread from coast to coast, and from the edge of the tundra to the tropics, since the 1890s when it



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

was first introduced into North America in New York.

In many parts of the continent, quite aside from the unpleasant aspects of its association with native species, the starling—or its roosts—has become a health and environmental problem. Victoria has so far escaped the more serious effects that result from large numbers of birds finding city buildings and plantings suited to their overnight needs. But one has only to visit Centennial Square and the streets around City Hall in September to realize that our turn may not be too far off.

This is only one of the reasons why Bruce and his study group are interested in starlings. And while they'd like to come up with some answers on how to keep the numbers of starlings down, they must first find out why starlings are so successful.

Since roosts are an essential part of a starling's life cycle, what better place to start such a study than with those roosts.

Bruce is particularly interested in the influence architectural design plays in creating suitable sites for bird roosts.

As an example, Bruce cites the City Hall itself—or at least the new part behind the old building.

From an aesthetic point of view, those metal grills which grace the south side of the building may be contentious; but from a starling's point of view—a starling looking for a place to rest his weary bones—they are unquestionably beautiful.

For the past month or so each of those little metal culicles has held a starling. There, protected from the wind, warmed by conveniently placed accent lighting, a couple of thousand starlings are finding the good life—at least part of it. The rest they find in the fields and gardens of our fair city and countryside.

Which leaves Bruce with the disturbing thought that what makes the starling so successful here may be the same thing that makes us successful.

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Bank of England Bails Out Bankrupt Wheeler-Dealer

The Washington Post
LONDON — James Slater, the fanciest financial wheeler-dealer in the city, crashed to disaster last weekend but his collapse is unlikely to distress anybody but himself.

Moving swiftly, the Bank of England replaced Slater and his associates at Slater Walker Securities with the bluest of blue chips city names. This was a trumpet blast of a signal that unlimited funds would be used to prop up Slater's rickety financial empire.

A Slater concern is facing charges in Singapore of bilking its own subsidiaries to line the pockets of Slater and his aides. But this little contretemps made no difference to the Bank. The Bank and its allies are not in the business of passing moral judgments.

They acted to avert a run on Slater's mutual funds, insurance company and investment bank that could have touched off a chain reaction endangering every other financial institution.

The striking feature of the Slater affair is the absence of regulation on London's wide open stock market. There is no securities commission guarding against insiders profiting from their knowledge, manipulation of share prices and the rest. The department of trade has some supervisory powers but rarely exercises them.

The city, the financial centre, is supposed to be governed by a gentleman's code. But as Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yen observed after another financial scandal, "There is

no such thing as an English gentleman anymore."

Slater, 46, a state school boy and thus never one of the City's Etonian insiders, began his working life as an accountant, did a stint with the Leyland Motor Company and then began speculating on the stock market, mostly with borrowed funds.

He did well and took on

another young man on the make as his partner, Peter Walker. The pair made their money simply. They would look for firms with assets like property or plants that were worth more than the price of all the shares in the firm. Slater Walker would then either borrow the money or issue shares from one of their concerns to buy up the undervalued firm. Its assets would be sold off or "stripped" and

the profits would stay with the operators.

By 1968, Slater Walker controlled 500 ill-assorted companies, even today, its last annual report shows holdings in oil, tools, real estate machinery, electronics, plastic mouldings, textiles, printing, hotels and more. What a company made meant nothing.

What mattered was whether its assets could be sold for more than its price.

Most of the financial press

hailed Slater as a management genius, revitalizing sluggish British industry. He figured his net worth at 10 million pounds or more than \$20 million.

But with the collapse of the

stock market, its bubble burst.

His two million shares in

Slater Walker fell from a

market value of about \$7 million to \$700,000.

Even so, he was still being

hailed as a great man in Britain. It was, Singapore, and what the Daily Telegraph called the "puritanism" of its prime minister, that did Slater in.

He bought a patent medicine company, Haw Par, and endowed it with a couple of subsidiaries. He then set up a thing called Spydar for himself and five other insiders.

According to the Singapore authorities, Haw Par sold to Spydar shares in the subsidiaries at well below their market price. Spydar then cashed the shares for 900,000 pounds (about \$1.8 million). Slater personally collected 200,000 pounds of this or more than \$400,000. On his investment of 25,000 pounds, he got a nice return of 700 per cent.

The Singapore authorities were thought to be on the verge of issuing a report on Haw Par when Slater went to Gordon Richardson, governor of the Bank of England last week. In quick order, Richardson installed James Goldsmith, a better connected and more discreet financier, as chairman. In addition, Richardson put on the new Slater Walker board Lord Rothschild, chairman of the Rothschild Bank here; Charles Hambro, chairman of Hambros, an equally prestigious investment bank, and two of their fellow directors.

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off 1/2 pcts. Sep. 1-83 77 1/2-127 Long
CDA — Active, off 1/2 pcts. P. & G. —
101 1/2-101 1/2-102 OH —
101 1/2-101 1/2-102 Corps — Active,
off 1/2 pcts. Oct. 1-83 77 1/2-127 Short
138/95 101 1/2-102 U.S. Mkt — Firm
and up 1/2 pcts.

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ON CORPORATE
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Hearings

Public hearings will be held at:

Vancouver November 13, 14 Hotel Vancouver

The Commission will hold a second set of hearings in the spring of 1976. Those wishing to participate are invited to contact the Executive Secretary for further details at 140 Wellington Street, Ottawa, K1P 5A2. (613) 995-9706.

Serge Bourque/Executive Secretary

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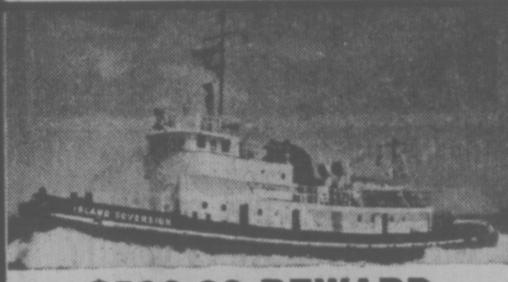
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VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

PENALTY DATE

Taxpayers in the City of Victoria are reminded that unpaid 1975 taxes (including unclaimed Provincial Government Grants) are subject to a

SECOND PENALTY OF 5 PER CENT

to be added on November 29th 1975. All payments and/or claims for Provincial Grants must be in the hands of the Collector by close of business on Friday November 28th, 1975, to avoid the additional penalty.

MASON A. SHELDICK
Municipal Collector

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
October 29th, 1975

15% Limit for Universities

British Columbia universities will be limited to budget increases of no more than 15 per cent next year, Education Minister Eileen Dally said Friday.

Community colleges in the province have already been told they must stick to a 15 per cent limit and Dally said universities should not be given special consideration.

The provincial government cannot impose strict guidelines on the three universities—Simon Fraser, the University of B.C., and the University of Victoria, said Dally, because the institutions are independently operated under the universities' council.

Government funding and allocation is determined by the council, she said, although her

department has final say over the money the schools receive from the government.

Because she has the final say, universities will have to realize they cannot "be isolated from other educational institutions," she said.

Colleges had been submitting budget proposals as high as 110 per cent over last year and Dally said she did not want the universities' council to waste its time suggesting similarly large increases.

While Dally does not plan to impose restrictions on teachers' sabbaticals, travel budgets and other expenses as she did with the colleges, she said university faculty and staff members will be restricted to the federal wage increase guidelines of 10 per cent.

Community college students left disgruntled Friday from a meeting with Education Minister Eileen Dally on budget restraints imposed on colleges.

The student representatives were seeking a lifting of the 15-per-cent limit on college budget increases imposed last week and asked for assurances that college tuition fees not increase.

But Dally promised them nothing and the students, who fear cutbacks in courses as well as substantial tuition increases, said they expect further protests.

Curtis Pollock, vice-president of Vancouver Vocational Institute, said last year several colleges were limited to 23-24 per cent budget increases and suffered "extreme hardship."

"So if now we're to be limited to 15 per cent increases it will make the situation much worse," said Pollock.

Dally said after the meeting that she explained to the students that in a period of financial restrictions the guidelines will ensure student ser-

vices will come first before administration costs.

Later, representatives of Capilano College met privately with Dally to ask for \$60,000 to allow the school to continue all the courses it started this year.

The students said they presented a petition with 5,000 names of students and local residents asking that the money be granted to ensure all classes can continue for the second half of the year despite the budget limits.

But Dally told them she had no more money for colleges and turned down their request.



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RUFF TO ATTACK MD-IN-NORTH PLAN

B.C. Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff will meet with the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons this month to discuss the college's plans to send immigrant doctors up north.

Ruff met with college officials Friday and decided to go to the college's monthly meeting in Vancouver Nov. 20 to present the B.C. Human Rights commission's position on the move.

The plan, announced by the college in September, would see immigrant doctors forced to practice in remote, northern areas of B.C. for five years before they would be granted permanent licences to practice.

But the independent human rights commission ruled that the move was a violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights and that decision was transmitted to the government's rights branch, headed by Ruff.

It was decided at Friday's meeting Ruff should take the commission's ruling to the college and provide an explanation of the stand.

Cable 10 Invites Election Comments

Cable 10 will sponsor an experiment in community participation civic election day Nov. 15 and open its studios to the public to comment on results at the polls.

Invitations are being issued to all candidates in municipal aldermanic and mayoralty races, including school board candidates, to drop into the studio on Shelbourne at Church Street starting at 8 p.m.

Spokesman for Cable 10 Lois Saunders said Friday news media members will be on hand to co-ordinate the event and pose questions and it will be appreciated if candidates, whether they win or lose, stop by to assess results of the election.

Especially appreciated would be political science students, women's group representatives, and the public in general.

An open invitation has been issued.

"It can either turn into something, or nothing, in which case we just go off the air," said Saunders. "It's up to the community."

Interested participants can phone the station at 477-5311.

Saturday Night Editor Visits

Robertson Davies, author and literary editor of Saturday Night magazine, will give a public lecture at University of Victoria Nov. 17.

Davies will give a reading from his latest book, *World of Wonders*, at 12:30 p.m. in MacLaurin Room 144.

Born in Thameville in 1913, Davies attended Queen's University and Oxford University, was editor of the Peterborough Examiner and has written many books.

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on November 15th (Saturday) between 8 A.M. and 8 P.M.

VOTE WHERE?

You may vote at any one of the following locations:

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Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road
Richmond Elementary, Richmond Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road
St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane
St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West
St. Luke's School, Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue
Old No. 3 Fire Station, Shelburne Street
Spectrum Community School, Carey Road
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The Royal Canadian Legion annual service of remembrance will be held in St. John's Church, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Lieutenant-governor Walter S. Owen, as well as representatives of municipal councils, the armed forces and RCMP, will attend.

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BeCems Goes National

Postal service is bargain, private carrier learns in starting from scratch

"We struck it lucky," he said.

The British Columbia Emergency Mail Service (BeCems) went into Canada-wide operation this morning — and fees are going higher.

George Ferguson, who started the service here last month after postal workers walked off the job, said today he has reached agreement with a Toronto-based company to deliver mail out of Victoria and Vancouver bound for all points east.

Normally the company charges \$12.60 per delivery but Ferguson talked to the company's general manager in Toronto Thursday and told him the rate was too high.

They settled for a fee of \$4.10 a letter. Ferguson will have to charge users of his service \$5 a letter in order to cover additional handling and freight costs.

That's the same rate he is now charging for delivery of mail to mainland B.C. centres.

In Victoria he has had to raise his delivery fees from 30 cents to \$1 a letter a basis as costs have proved higher than at first expected.

So far, this week BeCems, whose headquarters are located in the Ingraham Hotel 2915 Douglas, has delivered 10,000 pieces locally and is receiving up to 50 pieces of mail a day for delivery in Vancouver.

Ferguson's contact in Vancouver is Fred Favel of North Vancouver who scouts around the city in a mobile phone equipped van picking up mail at the bus depots and airports.

Ferguson said he has 20 to 30 employees working on a contract basis and has guaranteed them minimum wage of \$3 an hour.

He said as volume increases the rate should drop.

Fees for bulk deliveries at both the local and national level are considerably lower than the single-piece rate. For example he said the cost of one local bulk delivery of 6,500 letters worked out to 35.6 cents per piece.

"The costs we are experiencing has shown us the postal service is one of the best bargains there is."

One reason for the high cost of the BeCems service, he said, was the freight cost.

He said Air West charges \$9 to carry an envelope up to

five pounds between Victoria and Vancouver, a rate he called "ridiculous", "atrocious", "in rip-off".

He felt the bus company's charge of \$2.20 per envelope was more reasonable but delivery takes longer and ordering a workers back to the Vancouver bus depot is in "hopeless confusion."

Most Victoria customers have been large retail stores, gasoline companies, doctors and lawyers all sending out bills.

He does not deliver for either B.C. Hydro or B.C. Telephone.

Ferguson, however, said he was delivering mail daily to the legislature despite the provincial secretary Ernie Hall's announcement Thursday the government would not accept mail from "rent-a-mail" outlets.

"It's amazing Hall would make the announcement he did when the government by ordering everyone back to

Heavy Drinking, Smoking Still Top Cancer Causes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— "Everything we seem to enjoy turns out to give us cancer," said a British expert who enjoys smoking.

Dr. Stanley Way told a news conference Friday there is no doubt heavy drinking and smoking increase the chances of contracting cancers. He and other cancer specialists are meeting in a two-day forum.

Dr. Way, who admits he smokes heavily and likes to take a drink, said a cure for many types of cancer is so far off, and supported the use of combinations of surgery, radiation and drug therapy. The specialists agreed one problem with heavy drinkers is that many victims are so deep in their problems of alcoholism that they can't or don't seek medical help until tumors become incurable.

The U.S. National Cancer Institute released statistics

Friday which showed people are dying of cancer at a higher rate than they have at any point during the 42 years statistics have been kept.

The institute said it had no explanation for the increase—up 5.2 per cent, but the possibility of environmental causes has been suggested by others.

Congressman L. H. Fountain (Dem.—N.C.) wrote to NCI director Frank Rauscher to ask him to try to determine if the five-fold increase is related to "the growing use of and exposure to chemicals in our daily lives."

"Do you believe that the use of carcinogenic food additives, chemical pesticides, herbicides, industrial chemicals and drugs to which the public may be exposed are important contributing factors?" Fountain inquired.

In this connection, he recalled that his House Inter-

governmental Relations sub-

committee repeatedly has expressed concern about the potential danger to the public from the continuing use of DES, a carcinogen called diethylstilbestrol added to cattle and sheep feed to promote weight-gain, and also used as a "morning after" contraceptive.

Similarly, Fountain said, the subcommittee raised early concern about nitrates and nitrites, other carcinogens that give an appealing color to bacon, ham and processed meat products.

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SEX SUIT WITHDRAWN

TORONTO (CP) — A paralytic for distributing a children's sex instruction book titled Show Me.

The charge against the company was remanded for one week to set a trial date.

Police say Metropolitan Toronto stores selling the \$14.95 book will not be charged unless Macmillan is convicted.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen told reporters Friday he had sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau protesting "very strongly" about the continuation of the strike which was depriving the Greater Victoria area of a basic and essential service."

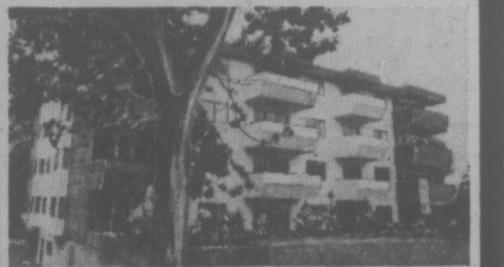
"For this gothic government to allow postal workers the right to strike in this highly complex and technical society is demonstrably ridiculous and really the beginning of the breakdown of the social contract which is fundamental to our society," he said.

In a simulated lisp Pollen deplored the "mouthing" of Postmaster-General Bryce Mackay, "with minister of post offish Ottawa who thought that at far ast he thonthered the pothial union can thtay out another thin or theeven month . . ."

He said such statements may amount to good politics but as far as he's concerned they're "goddamn poor government."

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Calder Signs Up as Socred

by LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Socreds Vs. Outsiders: Bennett

The provincial election is shaping up as a campaign between British Columbians and "outsiders," Social Credit party president Peter Hyndman said Friday.

Socred leader Bill Bennett is depending on 50,000 party members for advice, he said, while Premier Barrett is bringing in "outsiders" for help.

Hyndman cited the Montreal Gazette editorial this week endorsing the NDP government and the NDP's use of Montreal-based advertising executive, Manny Dunsky.

The NDP's party secretary, Cliff Scottor, is from Ottawa, said Hyndman, the cabinet adviser, Marc Elieson, is from Manitoba.

"This campaign is between British Columbians and outsiders," he said, adding that B.C. residents don't want outsiders telling them how to vote.

Hyndman made the comments at the Saanich Socred's annual dinner where he was introduced by Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis.

Both Hyndman and Curtis are former Conservatives—Curtis a former Tory MLA and Hyndman a former Tory party president—and Curtis made a rather untimely slip during the introduction.

"He sought the presidency of the provincial Progressive...uh...Social Credit party," he said to the roar of laughter.

"There's nothing wrong with the name Progressive Social Credit Party," Hyndman quipped later.

The party president in turn introduced Bennett who delivered a speech similar to the one he gave at the recent Socred convention when he called on the party not to make "deceitful" election promises which it cannot fulfill.

He recited a litany of NDP ads from the 1972 election to show the promises made and never kept. His speech was strong and cheering interruptions were frequent.

Bennett made a new Social Credit promise himself, saying a Socred government would extend the NDP's Pharmacare program to chronically-ill children.

Income would also be expanded to provide continual cost-of-living adjustments, he said.

Bennett wound up the evening on a light note, saying he has discovered the NDP's secret campaign slogan.

He conjured up an image of Barrett phoning his advertising man and asking if he can keep attacking the old Socred government. Dunsky tells him to forget it, adding: "You're the old government."

"Manny's secret slogan is going to be 'We're Sorry,'" he said.

UNICEF HURTING

TORONTO (CP) — Support of projects in aid of needy children in 109 developing countries has been seriously affected by the drop in Canadian sales of UNICEF greeting cards, say officials of the world body.

Uncertainty about how long the mail strike might last accounts for the lower-than-usual sales this year, Hugh Bartley, director of the UNICEF greeting card program, said in a news release.

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Bennett welcomes Calder into Social Credit

After 22 years as an NDP MLA, the "Little Chief" from Atlin sat at the Social Credit head table Friday night and was introduced as the party's latest convert.

Frank Calder told the roaring crowd at a Saanich constituency dinner at Holyrood House, "Social Credit is the only alternative."

The NDP had planned a "coup" in Atlin, a conspiracy to take the nomination from him, said Calder, but it was too late.

The people who prepared a coup wasted their time...I'd already been talking to my constituents and made up my mind."

At 6 p.m. Friday Calder signed his Socred membership card.

Nearly 350 people at the annual Saanich constituency dinner gave Calder a warm reception and cheering ovation as he told his story.

His defection from the NDP means MLAs from every B.C. political party have now joined the Socreds.

As the second longest-sitting NDP member in the legislature, the first native Indian ever elected to Canada and a former NDP cabinet minister, it wasn't an easy decision, said the 60-year-old hereditary chief of the Nishga Indian band.

But Calder, who was fired from the cabinet in July 1973, after Premier Barrett said he was not truthful about an incident involving the Victoria police, said he started thinking about leaving the NDP last July.

"It was no snap decision," he said.

It apparently wasn't a personal decision, either. Calder said his constituents—the mining people and the Indians—told him it was time to make a change.

"The consensus of opinion was that Frank, we want you to remain as our representative but not as a member of the party you are with," he said.

His constituents told him they were not happy with the NDP's lack of action on northern development and on Indian land claims, he said.

Calder made the decision after touring his riding with his wife for a month and a half this summer and said he decided to switch without talking to either Barrett or Socred leader Bill Bennett.

Neither Bennett nor the Socred party made any promises about northern development or land claims, he said, but the people told him Social Credit was the party to join.

The NDP has failed in its promises of northern development, of settlement of the Indian land claims issue and

**WILLIAMS,
MACDONALD
NOMINATED**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resources Minister Bob Williams and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald were nominated Friday to seek re-election in their Vancouver East riding in the Dec. 11 provincial election.

"Manny's secret slogan is going to be 'We're Sorry,'" he said.

Bennett wound up the evening on a light note, saying he has discovered the NDP's secret campaign slogan.

He conjured up an image of Barrett phoning his advertising man and asking if he can keep attacking the old Socred government. Dunsky tells him to forget it, adding: "You're the old government."

"Manny's secret slogan is going to be 'We're Sorry,'" he said.

he left us was auto insurance."

Socialism comes when the people want it and "it's coming the world over," he said.

Gordon Seidl, a Stewart high school principal, won the NDP nomination in Atlin Thursday night just a day after Calder announced he had left the party.

Calder described Seidl's nomination and the meeting itself as "a coup" and said he believed Barrett and other party brass knew of a plan within the local party organization to oust him.

But Calder said he did not join the Socreds because of that "coup". He had been thinking about it for a long

time and the election simply made the announcement come sooner.

The former NDPer said he phoned Bennett half an hour before signing up and requested a meeting. They met on the legislative grounds.

Bennett introduced Calder and amid the cheering quoted Winston Churchill: "Some people change their principles on account of their party and some people change their party because of their principles."

Calder, who has represented the Atlin riding since 1949 except for a four-year interim when he was defeated in 1956, said he would seek the Socred nomination in his old riding.

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Barrett, Gibson Draft Their Campaign Trails

Premier Dave Barrett and Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson released their itineraries Friday for the start of the Dec. 11 provincial election campaign.

Barrett will attend an NDP nomination meeting in Langley at 2 p.m. today and in the evening deliver a speech to an East Indian group, the Vishva Hindu Parish of B.C., at the Pacific National Exhibition.

The next night he will attend a banquet with Wong's Benevolent Association in Vancouver and on Monday will be at the NDP nominating meeting in his riding of Coquitlam.

On Tuesday, he will be back in Victoria to lay a wreath for Remembrance Day at the Legislative Buildings cenotaph and the next day he travels to Kamloops to attend functions yet to be announced.

On Wednesday evening he will address a public meeting in Clinton and on Thursday attend a public luncheon in Ashcroft and speak at a public meeting that night in Merritt.

The following day he travels to Saskatoon to speak to the Saskatchewan New Democratic party convention and then returns to B.C. for meetings Saturday with NDP candidates in New Westminster.

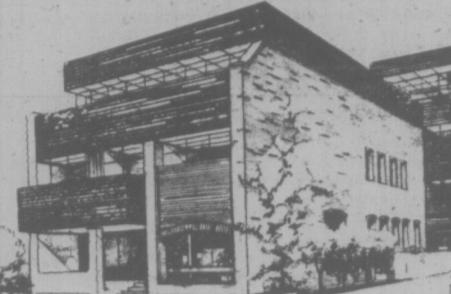
Gibson will be in Terrace and Prince Rupert on Monday and then returns to North Vancouver on Tuesday for an Armistice Day service.

On Wednesday he visits Ke-

towna and the next day he is in Kamloops for a television interview, a speech at Cariboo College, a radio open-line show and a Liberal nomination meeting.

On Friday he returns to Vancouver and then moves on to Port Alberni the same day for an evening nomination meeting. He returns to Vancouver Saturday.

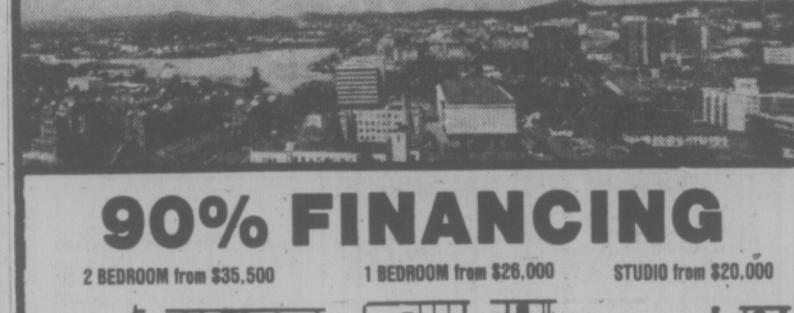
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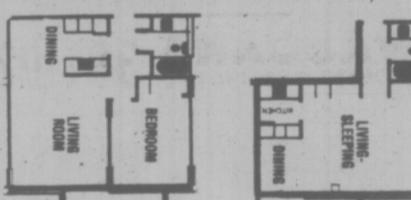
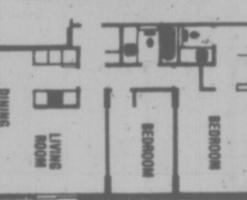
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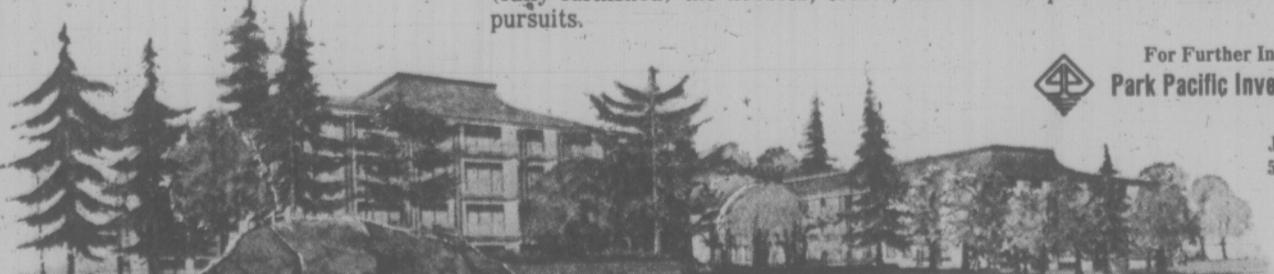
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Liberal Party Backs Trudeau's Controls

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MC PHERSON PLAYHOUSE

8 p.m.

Robert Bonner — Chairman

Doors open 7:00 p.m.

VOTING MEMBERS SEATED FIRST

Military Sales

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — West Germany plans to buy about \$32.3 million worth of anti-tank-missile equipment from the United States the defence department said Friday.

Ottawa (CP) — The Liberal party fell in step behind the government's wage and price program Friday, making it clear to Prime Minister Trudeau that party members are willing at least to give the mandatory restraints a chance to work.

Flanked by his 29-member cabinet, Mr. Trudeau faced an audience of about 2,000 Liberals from across the country and encountered none of the antagonism over the restraints that some party members were threatening.

In a speech and a question-and-answer session, Mr. Trudeau promised further severe cuts in the level of government spending, pledged that the anti-inflation guides will affect only the freedoms of the powerful and appealed to party members for support:

He encountered only gentle criticism over the higher level of government spending and responded by saying that the share of the gross national product being spent by the federal government has remained level at eight to nine per cent during the past 13 years.

Echoing earlier warnings by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, Mr. Trudeau said the government will make tough and potentially unpopular cuts in the level of spending next year. But the bulk of increases in federal costs has been passed on through equalization payments to the poorer provinces, oil subsidies in Eastern Canada and other programs.

He promised that the overall anti-inflation program will not reduce the level of existing social services.

The delegates gave Mr. Trudeau a prolonged cheer when he arrived for the "accountability session." He responded by calling the Liberals "one of the greatest political parties of modern democracy."

Earlier several provincial caucuses rebelled and threw out convention rules to allow spontaneous questioning of Mr. Trudeau and the cabinet.

Of the 11 questions that delegates were able to ask during the 45-minute period, six dealt with the wage-price restraints and were put without hostility.

Mr. Trudeau was advised to freeze the growth of the civil service, reduce capital spending, limit civil service salaries, impose an excess profits tax and take action to ensure that the poor do not suffer the most from the restraints.

He said the government will bring in spending cuts "that will hurt," and told the Liberals: "I hope you will defend us."

Party offices around the country should be used as clearing houses for channelling complaints about excessive prices and wages to the new anti-inflation review board, he said. Regional review board offices will be set up across the country by the end of next week.

MPs Reject Hokey Fines

OTTAWA (CP) — One resolution that went down to swift defeat at the Liberal convention Friday night was Daniel Cyr's proposal that members of Parliament be docked pay for every day they are not in the Commons or Senate.

The Moncton N.B. delegate said that only 64 elected members were in the Commons when a hefty pay raise came through last spring.

"The rest were out cashing their cheques."

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Victorians Rush Christmas Bundles

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'Mail Runners' Leap the Line

(First of three parts)

PORT ANGELES — He stood on the side of the road clutching a letter and watching the cars boards the MV Coho in Victoria.

"Excuse me, but are you going to Port Angeles?" he asked tentatively.

When I said that yes, I was, he asked if I would take his letter with me and post it over there for him. Like many others, he is a victim of Canada's national postal strike.

I took the long envelope and the dime he held out and he looked kind of anxious.

"You won't forget, will you?" he said nervously. "It's a job application."

The young man left, reassured, and I watched as he joined his girl a little further along the road and slipped his arm around her waist. He had an eager look, one of anticipation.

I glanced down at the envelope and noticed his return address was given as Port Alberni. I wondered if the young man had come all that way down just to send his hopes sailing off with a 10-cent letter. And I thought later, as I stood on the deck in the wind while the Coho made its way out of Victoria's Inner Harbour, it would be nice if he got the job.

His letter I slipped in with a couple of others my wife had given me to post — but little did I realize I was bringing



— Max Low photo

They're seeing a lot of Canadians

over another bundle of headaches for Dorothy Thorpe.

Now the strike is three weeks old and for those three weeks Dorothy has been sweating it out.

Mrs. Thorpe is postmaster or postmistress, or whatever, here and I blundered in with my bundle of headaches and the rather obvious question: Have you been feeling the effects of the Canadian postal strike?

"Oh my, yes, we certainly have," she answered in such an American way, after controlling an urge to hit me over the head with a mail box.

"Every boat brings a load of Canadians over to do their mailing," she explained. "And they all carry bundles of Christmas mail," she added and I smiled rather weakly and tucked my letters even further behind my back.

"We're in a kind of emergency situation here at the moment," went on Mrs. Thorpe. "We've been waiting for the postal rates to change. We had instructions in August not to order anything from Washington, D.C., and only to order the day-by-day supplies we needed from Tacoma."

"But since the Canadian postal strike, I've had to send out numerous emergency requisitions. We've been getting 30 or 40 registered letters a day from Canada. It sure helps our revenue but it makes extra work."

The post office here has been able to absorb all the Canadian mail without putting on extra staff, so far. But Mrs. Thorpe confesses she won't be able to go on.

"We haven't had any more help — we've just had longer lineups," she said. "And if the Canadian strike goes on nearer to Christmas, then we will have to employ at least one extra window clerk."

You glance outside her office door and sure enough the



max
low

Ferguson of Victoria who brings letters from the Island to the United States, have combined to provide something that isn't there during normal times — a mail link between the two "gateway" cities.

Victoria and Port Angeles, neighbors on the shores of the Juan de Fuca Strait, cities whose residents are kinsmen bound by the common bond or remoteness from others and nearness to each other, curiously have no mail service between them.

As George Buck, owner of radio station KONP and a member of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce says, it's ridiculous.

"When the Canadian mail service is working, a letter from here addressed to Victoria has to go up to Tacoma, down to Vancouver and across from there to Vancouver Island," Buck said in an interview. "I think the Coho would like to carry the mail over there but apparently they say there isn't enough to warrant the subsidy."

"It is ridiculous though, when you come to think of it."

During my two-day stay in this pleasant little city, I found the American people friendly and helpful. But no one seemed to sum up the warmth and feeling toward Victorians more than Mrs. Thorpe.

She has watched Canadians pour into her office during the strike with their bundles of mail and was upset when on two days their trips were in vain.

"In October we had two holidays which you don't have," she explained softly. "I had to come in for a while on those days but the post office was closed, of course. And the lobby was full of people — Canadian people."

"They used the stamp machines for letters but weren't able to post all the parcels they had brought with them and I felt bad because they didn't know we had a holiday."

"But you know, it sure proves how much people need the post office..."

It does indeed, Mrs. T. It does, indeed.

(Next Wednesday — Bonds that bridge the Strait).



— Irving Strickland photo

Dr. Mullick: "Trees respond to attacks"

Be Kind To Trees, They 'Hurt'

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Times Staff

A boy thoughtlessly hacks a tree with an axe, exposing its tissues to the air. Does the tree feel it?

The question was posed in an interview with Dr. Bir Mullick of Victoria's Pacific Forest Research Centre.

He is one of Canada's avant-garde scientists on tree behavior and is studying the woolly aphid — a pest which is killing thousands of balsam firs on Vancouver Island and the mainland — to find a control.

Scientists often evade the question — they are usually shy at expressing opinions on the subject of plant's senses. They fear they will be misunderstood.

But Dr. Mullick is an exception.

"Without getting into metaphysics," he replied, "yes, trees can feel in that they can sense and respond to attacks from insects and diseases, just like a human being."

"The reaction of a tree is similar to that of a human body when it is confronted with a virus," he added. "It fights back with its defensive mechanism."

To illustrate how sensitive a tree is to injury, Dr. Mullick described an attack by a woolly aphid.

This tiny insect has a protruding mouth or stylus three microns in diameter (three one-thousandths of a millimeter). It can't be seen with the naked eye.

The aphid sticks its mouth through an opening in the bark and into a cell of the tree's tissue, which it destroys. It can kill a giant tree.

Dr. Mullick's point is that the tree is so sensitive that it can feel the probing of the minute stylus and take defensive measures. It produces cells to replace the skin being destroyed by the aphid.

A physiologist and geneticist, the 45-year-old Indian-born researcher is taking a new approach to saving trees that are dying prematurely.

Dr. Mullick's goal is to find and understand the process of the basic defence mechanism of trees.

For example, why can aphids successfully kill one tree and not another a few feet away?

For a number of reasons: the defence mechanism of the dead tree broke down.

Dr. Mullick explained that once the process of the defence mechanism is understood it will be possible to treat trees in much the same way as humans are treated through internal medicine.

If an ornamental tree in a garden suffered from a disease, it could be treated with an antibiotic which it would take through its roots. The soil would be enriched to help trees resist disease or insects.

Dr. Mullick said he has found three defence mechanisms in trees which show promise in controlling aphids and other diseases.

Ex-MLA Runs Against Gorst

A 20-year police veteran and former CCF MLA will try to wrestle the NDP nomination in Esquimalt from MLA Jim Gorst.

Frank Mitchell said today he doesn't want to base his campaign on personalities and he's running "strictly on experience."

"The majority of the (NDP Esquimalt constituency) executive have requested that I contest the seat," he said, adding "they know my record and they know Jim's."

Mitchell, who was once the youngest MLA in B.C. history, said he met Friday with the Esquimalt police commission and was granted an immediate leave of absence to try for the nomination at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre on Fraser. The NDP constituency, he said, has a membership of more than 300.

His term as Esquimalt MLA was cut short in 1953 in the Scared landslide, one year after he was elected at age 25.

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He told the officers she knew they had arrived because she'd heard it on her police radio.

"Ninety-nine per cent of them are quite honest citizens. But it's the one per cent we're worried about," said the inspector.

People who just want entertainment should stick with citizens' band or marine band, he said.

"They're impeding our job which is a disservice to the public."

One federal communications department radio inspector said changes in legislation may be coming.

"This is what we're hoping for. The type of legislation we'd like to see is to have scanners banned from Canada," he said.

Scanners are even worse from the police point of view because they search all nearby channels and pick up whichever is in use, he said.

"That means tactics like one now used by Montreal police who change frequencies every day for privacy won't work

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"That means tactics like one now used by Montreal police who change frequencies every day for privacy won't work

where scanners are in abundance.

They are available without restriction from several dealers in Victoria and usually cost \$130 and up.

Radio that pick up police bands come in all shapes and sizes and may be as inexpensive as the \$29.95 model that receives the messages on a public service band, said one wholesaler dealer.

According to the radio inspector, people can legally listen to any frequency level although special licences must be obtained by parties listening above a certain megacycle level for their own gain.

He cited newspapers as an example.

Inspector Bath said the entire police radio system may soon be revamped, and that may be the time new methods are imposed.

Scramblers that make the message unintelligible to listeners who don't have unscramblers is one possibility, he said.

"We're just trying to improve the efficiency of our department by not being spied on," he said.

Suspects Listened In on Police

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Times Staff

Four men Victoria police picked up this week almost got away because they kept track of their pursuers on the police radio band.

"It's an invasion of privacy — that's what it is," Detective-Inspector Norman Bath said Thursday, reiterating past complaints of local police.

"We should make it illegal for anyone to listen to any police bands," he said.

Bath estimates hundreds and possibly thousands of radios in Victoria pick up one or both of the city police frequencies — including the calls of suburban Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

He said this week's case is typical.

"There's no doubt people just outside the law have got them. They'd be stupid if they didn't," said Bath.

Many innocent people consider it innocent, he said, citing a recent case when investigating officers attending at the home of an el-

derly woman were greeted at the door before they knocked.

She told the officers she knew they had arrived because she'd heard it on her police radio.

"Ninety-nine per cent of them are quite honest citizens. But it's the one per cent we're worried about," said the inspector.

People who just want entertainment should stick with citizens' band or marine band, he said.

"They're impeding our job which is a disservice to the public."

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Oak Bay Responsive When Pride Required

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

When all else is equal, Bernard McNally-Dawes believes pride can generally supply a favorable advantage.

And because he feels his team "is a proud lot," their responsive egos may have supplied the fine difference that supplied Oak Bay with the Greater Victoria high school soccer championship Friday.

Second-half goals by Ted Van Schalk and Grant Olson helped the Bays subdue Spectrum 2-1 before a crowd of about 1,300 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

To some, Oak Bay's triumph was a continuation of surprising playoff form. Second-place finishers in their division, behind Spectrum, Oak Bay upset previously-unbeaten Reynolds Roadrunners in last Monday's semi-final round.

But the playoff victories

over Reynolds and Spectrum don't rate as great surprises to McNally-Dawes.

"On any given day," he explained, "any of the top four teams is capable of beating the other. The final difference has to be pride and desire. That's why, at half time, I appealed to their pride."

Oak Bay responded magnificently. Trailing 1-0 at the half, Van Schalk, who came on as a substitute late in the first half, scored the tying goal after only four minutes.

Olson, one of the architects of Oak Bay's success, scored the winner with a picture-perfect header nine minutes later.

For the first 14 minutes of the second half, Oak Bay's as-

sault was such that Spectrum rarely was able to get out of its own zone.

Spectrum, coached by Joe Belkers, retained its poise and gradually picked up momentum but couldn't find the range again. Some erratic shooting on their best chances, plus a strong Oak Bay defence, forced Spectrum to settle for runner-up honors.

Wayne Reeve scored Spectrum's lone goal at the 43-minute mark.

Gardiner Scott McDonald had to share the spotlight with the goal-scorers and two fullbacks who were eligible to return next year. Right back Ken Martin and left back Ken Anderson were the stalwarts.

The rebound came out to Karpatti but McDonald recovered in time to pick off the Spectrum player's soft header.

Earlier, and after Oak Bay had forged into the lead, Ron Martin (twice) and Stu Rhodes all missed excellent scoring chances for Spectrum.

There was justification in Olson's scoring of the game-winner. The little mid-fielder was all over the field, break-

ing up Spectrum attacks and helping launch some of Oak Bay's most dangerous charges.

Oak Bay, the Colonist Cup champions in 1972, and Spectrum both advance as the Greater Victoria represent-



HIGH-STEPPING Oak Bay attacker moves in from right but Spectrum goalkeeper Gord Reading smothered dangerous thrust by grabbing ball during action in Friday's Greater Victoria high school soccer champion-

ship match at Royal Athletic Park. Spectrum's Ron Vincent (13) backs up his goalie. Oak Bay rallied in second half for 2-1 victory. (Times photo by John McKay)

atives in the 16-team provincial championship tournament to be held on the mainland next weekend.

That may give the Bays another opportunity to show McNally-Dawes the pride they showed him Friday night.



TESTING A TIGER, Dan Lomas of Victoria Vikings slides on turf after directing shot at Dalhousie goal guard by Wayne Burke. Lomas failed to score on this play but Vikings beat Burke on three other occasions to post 3-1 victory over Tigers in Canadian intercollegiate soccer tournament game Friday at Centennial Stadium. (Times photo by John McKay)

Vic Enjoys Switch And Praises Danny

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

University of Victoria Vikings are through to the final of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union soccer championships thanks to some solid midfield work and slick playmaking by Vic Escude and Danny Lomas.

Vikings, 3-1 winners over Dalhousie Tigers in the first round Friday at Centennial Stadium, play for the national college championship at Centennial Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Their opponent will be the winner of this afternoon's game between Queen's Golden Gaels of Kingston and Concordia Stingers of Montreal.

Queen's had little trouble knocking off Manitoba Bisons in Friday's other first-round game, winning 3-0. Manitoba and Dalhousie were to meet in a consolation game today.

Escude, a 24-year-old physical education student in his fourth year at UVic, gave Dalhousie goatherd Wayne Burke fits all afternoon by breaking in from his centre forward position.

It marked the fourth game Escude has played the spot and he's scored a goal in each contest. He moved over from the wing just before the Canada-West University Athletic Association tournament where he helped Vikings to three straight victories.

The position had belonged to Lomas, UVic's leading scorer, but coach Brian Hughes made the switch to take advantage of Escude's speed and Lomas played right behind Escude

Friday and the two worked with clock-like precision.

Escude spent Vikings' first goal 25 minutes into the game on a corner by winger Peter Mason and a smart header by link man Mike Sails. Escude set up Mason for UVic's second goal 10 minutes later, breaking in to draw Burke out before being hauled down. The ball snuck to Mason, who had a wide open net.

Despite the win, Queen's coach John Walker had mixed emotions because two of his players were injured and were doubtful starters today against Concordia. Don Barziger hurt a knee and Terry Lister suffered a badly bruised shin.

Escude, who came close to scoring on two other occasions, credits Lomas for his success.

"He supports me really well," Escude said. "He lays the ball in well and makes it very easy for me."

Lomas, a third-year physical education student who played for London Boxing Club last year, admitted he finds his new position a little strange.

"But I found the ball coming to me quite well from the midfielders today," he said. "It was one of their best games. Mike Sails played really well."

Field conditions in the main stadium were ideal, particularly in view of this week's heavy downpour, but it was a different story in the Queen's-Manitoba game on the No. 5 soccer pitch just outside the tournament favorites, re-

bounded to defeat Lakehead University of Thunder Bay 4-0.

Dalhousie also blanked McGill 1-0 and Toronto came through with two victories—2-0 over McGill and 3-0 over the Lakehead—to share the lead in the round-robin tournament.

The Cariboo triumph was meaningless, but Dalhousie's victory had a more stunning effect.

The Halifax squad surprised UVic's Vikettes 3-2 in the opening round of the Canadian women's intercollegiate field hockey championships at Vancouver. Vikettes, one of the tournament favorites, re-

bounded to defeat Lakehead University of Thunder Bay 4-0.

Dalhousie also blanked McGill 1-0 and Toronto came through with two victories—2-0 over McGill and 3-0 over the Lakehead—to share the lead in the round-robin tournament.

The top two teams advance to Sunday's final.

Cindy Bray and Jan Crook scored UVic's goals in the game against Dalhousie. The East Coast representatives scored the winning goal on a

penalty with less than five minutes left in regulation time.

Sue Keekalo scored three goals against the Lakehead and Miss Crook added the other.

In Victoria's McKinnon gym, Cariboo's girls defeated UVic Jayvees 51-52 in exhibition basketball. Victoria's men's team enjoyed greater success, rolling to an 84-48 victory over Kamloops.

Tom Watson (14), Rick Reece (13) and Homer Tam (12) sparked the Jayvee men.

Linda Roberts was Victoria's high scorer in the women's game with 18 points.

Teams wrap up their weekend series today.

Victoria's students were impressive on volleyball courts. Both the Vikings and Vikings posted easy decisions over Lethbridge in Canada West University Athletic Association matches at McKinnon gym.

Vikings swept their best-of-five set 15-1, 15-8, 15-8, while the Vikings rolled to a 15-4, 15-4, 15-4 sweep.

two goals and had one assist against the California Seals. But he was also on the ice for five California goals as the Seals edged the Rangers 7-5. Gary Sabourin scored four goals for the Seals. Vainois did not play for New York.

In other games Friday Toronto Maple Leafs and Kansas City Scouts played to a 3-3 tie and Atlanta Flames edged Minnesota North Stars 2-2. Summaries are on page 16.

Shock! On All Fronts

Friday, Francis went at great lengths to explain his moves.

Francis said he considered Esposito the kind of leader with the necessary stamina and spunk who could lead the Rangers to their first Stanley Cup in 33 years.

"New glue had to be put into the team," Francis said, explaining his various moves.

Park and Ratelle were in Oakland when Francis phoned them with the bad news. Ratelle, 35, and linemate Rod Gilbert, 33, have been friends since boyhood and always

played together since their junior days. "He's been a brother to me," Ratelle said. "This is shocking."

Park, the 27-year-old Ranger captain, was numb. "I thought after all those other trades they might leave us alone. I'm just in shock."

At first, Esposito was bitter at leaving Boston, where he is in partnership in a million-dollar sporting goods business.

In Vancouver, where Park will play for the Bruins against the Canucks tonight,

Fenske said his first reaction was "complete shock and panic—I didn't like it, period!"

Sinden said the decision to part with Esposito was the most difficult he had to make yet. "But it was obvious from the way we were going that we were not capable of challenging teams like Philadelphia, Montreal and Buffalo. I felt a change had to be made."

Esposito wasted little time in making his presence felt with the Rangers. He scored

Smallest Cougar Is Big With Victoria Audiences



DAN LUCAS hospitalized

Western Canada Hockey League teams are completing their fifth week of play. That means only 20 to go.

But a fifth of the schedule is all that, pint-sized Dennis Fenske needed to win acclaim as an obvious fan favorite at Memorial Arena.

Only five-foot and 142 pounds, Fenske is several inches and many pounds short of the figures that generally impress Victoria Cougar coach Pat Ginnell. Still, Fenske has won his spurs as a Victoria regular.

It's quote obvious the little

center is Mr. Big with the customers.

He's created a following without scoring. The next goal he scores will be his first in WCHL company. If it happens in Memorial Arena, get ready for a big roar. The fans are waiting for it.

"Maybe tomorrow night," he said Friday, wistfully looking to tonight's meeting with Lethbridge Broncos.

He's getting close. He's overdue, of course, but more important is a changing pattern that has developed in his style. In his first games as a Cougar, he looked too much like the unselfish playmaker. He ignored scoring chances by passing the puck off to a teammate.

Fenske admitted Friday he was aware of that failing.

Newfound confidence suggests he will be more selfish as he won't pass up a good scoring chance.

"I was passing because I had more confidence in my linemates than in myself," he said.

He's been able to score in practices, and that helped his confidence because "practicing I'm playing against lines that are better than some of the ones I see in games."

Fenske will be 17 on Dec. 13.

Right now, he's more interested in scoring than growing.

BRIEFLY: Victoria winger Dan Lucas was knocked unconscious and admitted to hospital after a violent but accidental collision with Jim Gustafson Friday. . . . The mishap occurred during a passing drill . . . Lucas, who also required nine stitches to close an eye cut, remained in hospital overnight for observation.

Toros Sinking

Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Cowboys continued Friday night to shunt Toronto Toros deeper into the basement in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association.

PHOENIX (3) — John McLeod (2rd), Del Hall (3rd); Al McLeod (1st), Rocky Marciano, Wayne Babych (2nd), Elmer Ray, Jim Hill, WINNipeg (3) — Drew Callander (2), Al Dumka. Attendance: 1,600.

CALGARY (2) — Denny McLean (2), L.S.K. (2), Brad Biederman, Bernie Fidell, Fred Williams. Attendance: 2,450.

LETHBRIDGE (3) — Willie Desjardins (2), Ron Arendsen (2), Tom Borch (2), Mark Lethbridge (3), Drew Callander (2), Elmer Ray, Jim Hill, WINNipeg (2) — Brad Maxwell, Mark Lethbridge. Attendance: 2,287.

Next game: Tonight — Lethbridge at VICTORIA.

EDMONTON (3) — Brent Peterson, Rocky Marciano, Wayne Babych (2nd), Elmer Ray, Jim Hill, WINNipeg (3) — Drew Callander (2), Al Dumka. Attendance: 1,600.

TORONTO (4) — Garry Kirk (3rd), Steve McLean (2nd), Mark Napier (2nd), Edmonton (3rd). Attendance: 7,414.

CLEVELAND (2) — Bryan Maxwell (1st), Russ Walker (1st), CRAIG (2) — Steve Larson (5th and 7th), Murray Keegan (2nd), Rick Sentes (3rd), Don Tannahill (3rd). Attendance: 4,612.

TORONTO (4) — Garry Kirk (3rd), Steve McLean (2nd), Mark Napier (2nd), EDMONTON (3) — Ed Joyce (3rd), Shelly Smith (1st), Rick Sentes (3rd), Bob MacNeely (4th). Attendance: 10,443.

SAN DIEGO (3) — Gene Peacock (5th and 7th), Andre Lariviere (2nd), DENVER (2) — Gary McGregor (4th and 5th). Attendance: 3,475.

While moving away from the Toros, who have won only

HORNETS SET SIGHTS ON PROVINCIAL TITLE

Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets will be seeking their third provincial title in 12 years as a juvenile football club when they tackle Renfrew Trojans at 2 p.m. Sunday in Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Hornets, who won the B.C. title in 1968 and 1970, upset league-champion Cowichan Timbers 10-7 in the Vancouver Island final last weekend after toppling defending-provincial-champion Oak Bay Farmer Construction 44-6 in a semi-final encounter.

The Renfrew club is mainly made up of players who have graduated from perennial Vancouver-champion Notre Dame high school.

Trojans have a 10-2 won-lost record this year.

Dalhousie Stings UVic

Teams from Dalhousie University in Halifax and Cariboo College of Kamloops prevented University of Victoria from owing an all-winning day Friday.

The Cariboo triumph was meaningless, but Dalhousie's victory had a more stunning effect.

The top two teams advance to Sunday's final.

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penalty with less than five minutes left in regulation time.

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Vikings swept their best-of-five set 15-1, 15-8, 15-8, while the Vikings rolled to a 15-4, 15-4, 15-4 sweep.

Linda Roberts was Victoria's high scorer in the women

Sandown Park form chart

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

Copyright by McMurray Publishing Company Ltd. (Daily Racing Form)

1096 FIRST RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three and four-year-olds maiden

and winners of one race. Purse \$800. 6½ FURLONGS

Index Horse Jockey WL PP % % Str. Fin. Odds

1089 The Aryan Brownell 118 2 284 31 24 11 1 95

Weld 113 5 212 11 14 204 2 95

Country Wine Wolski 113 4 48 24 35 4 2 95

1083 Wind Song Walker 113 2 20 21 20 2 95

1048 Country Wine Walker 113 4 48 24 35 4 2 95

1050 Julio Lynn Hocken 114 2 20 21 20 2 95

1068 Madame Temeraire Charlton 114 1 3 3 3 5 5 5.50

The Aryan \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.10

Weld \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.10

Country Wine \$2.10

Excavator 3 and 4 paid \$12.50.

Times: 28.3, 48.4, 1:17.3, 2:24.2.

Track: Cloudy, sloppy.

Winner: b g by McGregor Glen—

Convertisse by Conversion Trainer:

L. Matson.

THE AYRAN rallied from between

rivals midway down the backstretch.

1097 SECOND RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three-year-olds and upward

in 1973. Purse \$800. 6½ FURLONGS

Index Horse Jockey WL PP % % Str. Fin. Odds

1049 Last Verdict Carter 118 5 31 11 14 1 90

0933 Roadside Chapel Brownell 115 2 20 21 20 2 95

Carter 115 4 48 24 35 4 2 95

1049 Pendunk Davis Miller 116 3 21 20 21 2 95

1068 Shana Marie Wolski 120 3 41 48 45 4 2 95

114 7 20 21 20 2 95

1068 Shana Marie Wolski 117 4 21 48 45 4 2 95

\$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.10

\$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.10

Times: 28.3, 48.4, 1:17.3, 2:24.2.

Track: Sloppy.

Winner: b k or br t by Mr.

Right-Lady O'Furniture by Cosmic

Bomb Trainer: Lee Haslam.

OSHOPINK, outran early, entered contention leaving the backstretch.

1098 THIRD RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Maiden three and four-year-olds

in 1973. Purse \$800. 6½ FURLONGS

Index Horse Jockey WL PP % % Str. Fin. Odds

1087 Oshopink Burrows 120 1 37 418 21 1 1 1.70

1088 Long 120 2 20 21 20 2 95

1048 Agira Drive Brownell 115 3 21 20 21 2 95

1087 French Love Miller 114 3 21 20 21 2 95

1057 New Hour Wolski 118 3 21 20 21 2 95

1067 C. Run Hocken 127 6 41 pulled up 2.25

Oshopink \$5.40 \$2.50 \$2.50

Tramps 'N Thieves \$10.50 \$4.40

Agra Drive \$4.20

Quinnella: 1 and 4 paid \$6.50.

Times: 28.3, 48.4, 1:17.3, 2:24.2.

Track: Muddy.

Winner: dk b or br t by Mr.

Right-Lady O'Furniture by Cosmic

Bomb Trainer: Lee Haslam.

OSHOPINK, outran early, entered contention leaving the backstretch.

1099 FOURTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three-year-olds and upward

in 1973. Purse \$800. 6½ FURLONGS

Index Horse Jockey WL PP % % Str. Fin. Odds

1055 Dark Monkey Carter 120 2 21 20 21 2 95

1081 Tough Boss Miller 120 3 21 20 21 2 95

1063 Polka Lily Brownell 120 5 21 20 21 2 95

1053 Mac Shot Furkong 117 4 17 21 20 2 95

Dark Monkey \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.10

Tough Boss \$2.50

Times: 28.3, 48.4, 1:17.3, 2:24.2.

Track: Muddy.

Winner: dk b or br t by Little

Monkey-Miss It by Postillion.

Trainer: J. Van Loon.

DARK MONKEY, never far back, challenged for the lead good, won driving.

1100 FIFTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three-year-olds and upward

in 1973. Purse \$800. 6½ FURLONGS

Index Horse Jockey WL PP % % Str. Fin. Odds

1089 Hard Choice Carter 118 3 21 20 21 2 95

1072 Starburst Miller 120 3 21 20 21 2 95

1043 Sunday Cat Brownell 113 6 11 21 20 2 95

1025 Shadower Miller 120 5 21 20 21 2 95

1063 Polka Lily Brownell 117 5 21 20 21 2 95

1053 Mac Shot Furkong 120 4 17 21 20 2 95

Hard Choice \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.10

Starburst \$2.50

Sunday Cat \$4.00

Quinnella: 1 and 2 paid \$4.00.

Times: 28.3, 48.4, 1:17.3, 2:24.2.

Track: Muddy.

Winner: dk b or br t by Little

Monkey-Miss It by Postillion.

Trainer: J. Van Loon.

DARK MONKEY, never far back, challenged for the lead good, won driving.

1101 SIXTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three and four-year-olds which have never won three races. Purse \$800. 6½ FURLONGS

Index Horse Jockey WL PP % % Str. Fin. Odds

1089 Hard Choice Carter 118 3 21 20 21 2 95

1072 Starburst Miller 120 3 21 20 21 2 95

1043 Sunday Cat Brownell 113 6 11 21 20 2 95

1025 Shadower Miller 120 5 21 20 21 2 95

1063 Polka Lily Brownell 117 5 21 20 21 2 95

1053 Mac Shot Furkong 120 4 17 21 20 2 95

Hard Choice \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.10

Starburst \$2.50

Sunday Cat \$4.00

Quinnella: 3 and 4 paid \$19.00.

Times: 28.3, 48.4, 1:17.3, 2:24.2.

Track: Muddy.

Winner: dk b or br t by Little

Monkey-Miss It by Postillion.

Trainer: W. R. Olson.

MECAPO raced out from the rail, challenged JACKS CRYSTAL BALL.

1102 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming (\$5,000). Three-year-olds which have never won three races. Purse \$1,150. 1 MILE

Index Horse Jockey WL PP % % Str. Fin. Odds

1079 Harvey's Bud Walker 112 2 21 20 21 2 95

1028 Johnny Two Dance Miller 114 4 48 24 35 4 2 95

1062 Constarole Carter 117 5 21 20 21 2 95

1064 Keiruth Hocken 117 6 11 21 20 2 95

1082 Lightning Wing Hocken 117 7 21 20 21 2 95

1052 Shadower Hocken 117 8 21 20 21 2 95

1073 Shining Monarch Brownell 113 6 11 21 20 2 95

Harvey's Bud \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.50

Johnny Two Dance \$3.00 \$2.50

Constarole \$3.50

Keiruth \$2.50

Times: 28.3, 48.4, 1:17.3, 2:24.2.

Track: Muddy.

Winner: dk b or br t by But a Bob—Don

made by Magic Morn. Trainer: A.

J. Jarvis.

HARVEY'S BUD, just off the early

1103 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming (\$5,000). Three-year-olds which have never won three races. Purse \$1,150. 1 MILE

Index Horse Jockey WL PP % % Str. Fin. Odds

1033 Ardrie Bob Gold 120 4 518 21 20 21 2 95

1089 Charlie George Chard 120 5 21 20 21 2 95

1061 Proud Skipper Carter 119 5 21 20 21 2 95

1055 Zorbil Barovy 120 6 7 21 20 21 2 95

1029 Metallic Ruby McConville 117 7 21 20 21 2 95

1077 McNoon Jackson 117 8 21 20 21 2 95

1058 Midemall Miller 115 2 31 20 21 2 95

Ardrie Bob \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.50

Charlie George \$2.50

Proud Skipper \$2.50

Easter Skipper \$3 and 3 paid \$13.50.

Times: 28.3, 48.4, 1:17.3, 2:24.2.

Track: Muddy.

Winner: dk b or br t by But a Bob—Don

made by Magic Morn. Trainer: A.

J. Jarvis.

ARDRIE BOB saved ground, challenged for the lead with the completion of a half-mile and prevailed in a hard drive. CHARLIE GEORGE

had speed throughout and just

failed from the outside of the winner.

PROUD SKIPPER had speed, but was unable to hold it through the stretch.

EASTER SKIPPER found his best stride to late. PACIFIC RUBY tired.

TIMES STORY was never a factor. LIGHTNING WING was through after six furlongs. Start good, won ridden out.

(3) Single-copy Sales Merchant Indergie Dharmait, 1719 Tiffin Place, is the winner of a ten-speed bicycle, TOP PRIZE in a recent eight-week sales contest held among 24 other merchants selling single copies of the Victoria Times.

Indergie has been selling the Times for several years, and has built up an average sales each week to over 800 copies. He is a grade nine student at S. J. Willis Jr. Secondary School, and his favorite sport is playing hockey. He enjoys watching hockey games as a spectator and on TV.

Runner-up in the contest was Norman Lee, who won a Clock-Radio.

Amazing Race Form Continues

By BILL WALKER

Times staff

It's an old and oftentimes taught axiom in sports that records are made to be broken. And where else to happen this month than at Sandown Park, near Sidney, where the current thoroughbred meeting is in progress?

Als Staying with Proven Talent

Times News Services

Montreal Alouettes are going to dance with "the ones what brung 'em."

The Alouettes plan on entering the Eastern Football Conference semi-final Sunday against Hamilton Tiger-Cats with essentially the same line-up that brought the club into the game.

A contingent of World Football League refugees has been sent home without signing Alouettes contracts. The only potential change in the Sunday that suffered a 46-6 shellacking at the hands of Ottawa Rough Riders last Sunday in the last regular-season game is a minor shuffle involving the injured reserve list.

A club spokesman said that the sole potential change is the activation of guard Frank Pomarico, but that was a "remote possibility."

Defensive end Junior Ah You, however, is an improbable starter for the Sunday start here against the Tiger-Cats. Ah You injured a knee on the second play of the Ottawa game, and reserve Pat Bonnett is listed as a probable starter, at defensive end.

Ah You has practiced this week but has been limping with the knee injury. The Alouettes spokesman said that if Ah You could be placed on the 21-day injury list without missing the rest of the season, that might be the course of action the club would take, but given the stage of the season, the Alouettes may play

the Hamilton game one man short and hope for Ah You's return in the Eastern final in Ottawa on Nov. 15.

Other Alouettes on the injury list are offensive linemen Doug Smith, linebacker Chuck Zepic and defensive back Ward Smith, all of whom are gone for the year.

Sunday's game will be televised nationally by the CBC network (Channels 2 and 6 in the Victoria area), starting at 11 a.m. (PST).

Meanwhile, the western playoffs got under way today in Regina with the Blue Bombers going against Saskatchewan Roughriders. The Blue Bombers, who started the season with three wins in

Legion Regains Share of Lead

First one, then the other, then both...

That's how Esquimalt Legion and Saanich Braves have been moving in and out of first place in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

It was Legion's turn to move up Friday. Esquimalt cruised to an easy 13-4 victory over Juan de Fuca Gulls to move

back into a first-place tie with Saanich.

Kevin Kennedy, Gary Beck told, John Entzminger, Terry Parsons and Kerry Brewster all connected twice while Gord Brooks, Murray Allan and Jim Entzminger scored singles for Esquimalt.

Ron Hope, with two, Barry McLachlan and John Lereux replied for Juan de Fuca, who shot 38-20 in the game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	14	10	2	4	5	5	22
NY Islanders	14	7	2	4	5	5	21
NY Rangers	14	5	4	5	3	5	18
Atlanta	14	3	7	1	2	5	11

SMYTHE DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	14	10	2	2	5	5	21
St. Louis	14	7	4	3	4	5	19
Vancouver	14	3	8	3	3	5	18
Calgary	14	2	9	3	2	5	13
Minnesota	14	3	9	2	3	5	11

ADAMS DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	14	10	2	1	6	5	21
Toronto	14	7	4	2	4	5	19
Boston	14	5	6	3	3	5	18
California	14	4	9	2	4	5	14

NORRIS DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Los Angeles	14	10	2	2	5	5	21
Montreal	14	7	2	2	4	5	19
Pittsburgh	14	5	4	3	3	5	18
Detroit	14	4	9	2	3	5	13
Washington	14	3	11	1	4	5	5

Next games: Tonight — New York Rangers at Los Angeles; New York Islanders at Philadelphia; Detroit at Montreal; Boston at Vancouver; Chicago at Pittsburgh; Toronto at St. Louis.

NY RANGERS 5, CALIFORNIA 7

First period: 1. California, Sabourin (5) (Girard, Klassen) 1:01. 2. NY Rangers, Falcarin (2) (Maratek) 1:00. 3. California, Sabourin (6) (Hampson, Girard) 1:26. 4. NY Rangers, Espoito (8) (Vicker, Gilbert) 18:37.

Penalties — Neilson (Cal) 2:47, Greschner (R) 10:29. Second period: 1. California, MacAdam (8) (Maruk) 6:37. 2. NY Rangers, Middleton (6) (Papineau, Sherrill) 10:25. 3. California, Sabourin (7) (Klassen) 11:02. 4. NY Rangers, Espoito (8) (Gibert, Papineau) 19:11.

Penalties — Jarrett (R) 0:42, Murdoch (Cal) 3:05, Stempkowski (Cal) 7:10, Murphy (Cal) 12:14. Third period: 1. California, Sabourin (8) (Klassen, Neilson) 10:21. 2. NY Rangers, Patey (7) 9:24. 12. NY Rangers, Gilbert (5) (Espoito, Greschner) 19:25. Penalties — None. Shots on goal by: NY Rangers 11 15 10 36. California 14 10 10 34. Goal: Davidson, NY Rangers; Meloche, California. Attendance: 7181.

TORONTO 3, KANSAS CITY 3

First period: 1. Kansas City, Berman (1), (Murray, Gagnon) 4:55. 2. Toronto, Sittler (7) 12:25. 3. Kansas City, Charren (5) (Lemire, Berman) 15:06. Penalties — Johnston (KC) 2:21, Stoughton (T) 2:45, Weir (T) 7:10, Salming (T) 10:42, Charren (KC) 12:14, Stoughton (KC) 12:14; LaPolice (KC) 17:16.

Second period: Scoring: —. Penalties — Johnston, Paine (KC) 3:02, Lagrave (KC) major 9:27; Williams

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thoughtful instrumentation that includes a warning light to tell you when there is wear on one of the front brake pads. But the heritage and glory that began in 1906 and is enhanced in today's Lancia cannot be fully appreciated just by reading about it. Lancia has returned in two spectacular versions, the Beta Coupe, and the Beta Sedan.

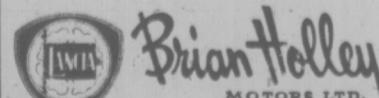
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Sleuth: Cunning, Intelligent

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Anthony Shaffer's play, *Sleuth*, is without doubt one of the most cunningly devised and intelligent mystery plays of our generation.

Despite a touch of Grand Guignol, the characters are believable; or at least the writing lures one into sus-

pending disbelief until the final curtain is down. The twists of the plot are original and quite unpredictable.

Bastion Theatre has provided its season with a coup in bringing to the McPherson Playhouse the Vancouver Arts Club's fine director, Bill Miller, and actors Owen Foran and David Schurmann to re-

vive their crisp, well paced production.

Sleuth opened Friday to a full house and judging from reaction, there won't be many seats available for the balance of the run which ends Nov. 15. There is no performance scheduled for Monday but two on Sunday, at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

No indication of the plot can be given away in fairness to all.

Sufficient to say that the theme might be summed up as "biter bit." It revolves around Andrew Wyke, mystery writer with a penchant for games — the more macabre and sadistic the better.

On the surface the play is

iced with comedy which finds its distillation in the mechanical laughter of a life-size dummy.

The play is a tour de force for two actors and while Foran and Schurmann don't succeed in invoking the full chill that would tighten our nerves to squeaking-point, they do very well in keeping our attention riveted and the characters full-dimensional all the way from confident sophistication to abysmal terror.

The set — the interior of an old English manor house — is almost incredibly good in its proportions, detail and sense of spaciousness.

There is nothing more to say except, see it. It's one of the very best productions offered around here in a long time.

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Inserted by Candidate

Jaded Grade Referral

University of Victoria's senate has referred the problem of grade inflation to the academic standards committee.

The action followed a presentation Wednesday by Dr. K. George Pedersen, UVic vice-president. Pedersen said there appears to be a disproportionately high number of first-class honors being handed out.

Last month, the question of grading arose in connection with summer sessions at the university but Pedersen said the problem was by no means restricted to the summer session.

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While prospecting around the present site of Kimberley in 1892, Pat Sullivan and his three partners discovered rich outcroppings of lead-silver ore. They sensed the value of their claims, but lacked the money to develop a mine. Hoping to raise cash for this purpose, Pat Sullivan took work in an Idaho mine... but tragically, he was killed in an accident a short while later. The surviving partners worked their claims for a few years, then sold out in 1896 for \$24,000 (quite a large sum in those days), sending a quarter of this amount to Sullivan's family in Ireland.

For many years, the mine was a failure. Then, in 1910, Cominco obtained the mine... and 10 years later solved the metallurgical

mystery of how to successfully treat the ore. After this, the Sullivan Mine became one of the great factors in the economic development of B.C., and is still one of our major producing mines. And, like most of our great mining endeavors, it only happened because of the efforts and determination of a special breed of individual. Despite recent legislation which places unfair restrictions on the industry, mining can still boast individuals of this type. Their efforts, like those of Pat Sullivan, have helped to make mining our second industry, worth almost a billion dollars annually to the B.C. economy.

*A footnote to history: In the 1940's, Cominco located Water Butchett, the last surviving partner, and made him an honorary mining engineer with a salary for life.

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The Mining Association of British Columbia

Petroleum Products Price Freeze

The British Columbia Energy Commission has ordered a Price Freeze covering all sales of petroleum products, both wholesale and retail.

This order applies to:
Motor Gasoline • All Heating Oils • Diesel Fuel.
Heavy Fuel Oil • Propane • Butane.

The maximum prices allowed until midnight January 1, 1976 are those which were in effect on October 24, 1975.

Buyers: Discuss problem with seller before lodging a complaint with the Energy Commission.

Sellers: Retain documentation of October 24, 1975 prices.

Inquiries and complaints are to be directed to:

British Columbia Energy Commission
Twenty-First Floor
1177 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia V6E 2L7
Telephone: (604) 689-1831 (Call Collect)

The Honourable Alex Macdonald
Minister Responsible for Energy

Andrew R. Thompson, Chairman
British Columbia Energy Commission



NOTICE OF MINIMUM WAGE REVISION

After public hearings throughout the Province, the Board of Industrial Relations has instituted a new Minimum Wage Order for British Columbia. The Board has given notice that, effective December 1, 1975, the new minimum wage will be \$2.75 per hour for employees 18 years of age and over, and \$2.35 per hour for employees 17 years of age and under. These minimums will become \$3.00 and \$2.60 respectively on June 1, 1976.

In addition to present provisions, the Order contains a new requirement that double time be paid for hours worked over 11 per day and 48 per week.

Any assistance required may be obtained from the Department's Labour Standards offices as follows:

Victoria: 880 Douglas Street, 387-3290
Burnaby: 4211 Kingsway, 434-5761
Chilliwack: 24 Victoria Avenue W., 792-0534
Cranbrook: 226-102 South 11th Avenue, 489-2311
Dawson Creek: 1201-103rd Avenue, 782-5931
Kamloops: 220-54 St. Paul Street, 374-4112
Kelowna: 1913 Kent Road, 762-2911
Nanaimo: Court House, 754-2111
Nelson: 310 Ward Street, 352-2211
Prince George: 1488 Fourth Avenue, 562-8131
Terrace: 4506 Lakeview Avenue, 635-9494
Williams Lake: 317 Provincial Building, 392-6261

Labour Standards Branch,
Department of Labour,
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For the duration of the postal dispute, it would be appreciated if advertising accounts could be paid at the Victoria Press Office, at

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or, if more convenient, to any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Greater Victoria upon presentation of the statement.

Thank you for your co-operation.

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FOR SAANICH COUNCIL and REGIONAL BOARD

RE-ELECT

FRED ROBERT SEVERSON

New Job for Schlesinger people

WASHINGTON — U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger will join the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies here in Washington Monday.

Schlesinger, who put in his last full day of work as defense secretary at the Pentagon Friday, will be a fellow of the school, where he will have an office at the school and write papers on national security issues.

★ ★ ★

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst, who once said she was nearly driven mad by

her terrorist captors, is "clearly a troubled young woman," a judge says, but not too troubled to stand trial. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter ruled the 21-year-old newspaper heiress mentally competent Friday to stand trial on charges of taking part in an armed bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

★ ★ ★

LONDON — Angus Ogilvy, husband of Princess Alexandra, collapsed aboard a British Airways jumbo jetliner as he was flying home Friday from a business trip to Montreal.

Ogilvy, a businessman and husband of Queen Elizabeth's first cousin, was reported to be in pain after an attack of colitis, an ailment affecting the lining of the intestine, from which he has suffered for some time.

★ ★ ★

VANCOUVER — A 6.6-pound baby girl was born Friday on a CP Air flight 35,000 feet above the Pacific ocean near the southeast coast of Mexico.

The child, born to Mrs. Claudia Moraga de Morgado on a flight from Lima, Peru to Mexico City, is considered a Canadian citizen under international law because the aircraft is of Canadian registry, CP Air officials said.

Mrs. Morgado and her husband Carlos are Chilean citizens bound for Edmonton with immigrant visas to Canada.

The airline said the baby was delivered by four Mexico-based flight attendants and a passenger with midwife experience.

★ ★ ★

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LIZ REFUSES BURTON'S DIAMOND

JOHANNESBURG — Actress Elizabeth Taylor has refused to accept the million-dollar diamond ring Richard Burton bought her to celebrate their second marriage.

She wants the money spent on a hospital in Botswana, where the couple was remarried, a spokesman for the couple said Friday.

Burton bought the rare antique ring Wednesday from a leading South African diamond merchant.

The ring features a 25-carat emerald-cut diamond and a blue-white diamond of 16½ carats set in platinum. Burton had bought his 43-year-old wife a specially designed 72-carat diamond ring the previous day, also to mark their marriage Oct. 10.

★ ★ ★

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mar Esaab Shimun, former religious and titular head of the world's homeless Assyrians, is dead, possibly the victim of "holy revenge" two years after he violated church tradition by marrying and having children.

Mar Shimun, 66, a friend of political and religious leaders around the world, was assassinated Thursday evening by a gunman identified by police as David Makel Ismail of Ontario, in the doorway of his fashionable San Jose home.

Police believe Ismail is a distant relative, the possible 18th cousin, of the dead Patriarch, and also a member of the church that Shimun headed.

★ ★ ★

LONDON — Angus Ogilvy,

husband of Princess Alexandra,

collapsed aboard a British

Airways jumbo jetliner

as he was flying home

Friday from a business trip

to Montreal.

★ ★ ★

THE EXPERTS ARE COMING

NOV. 15

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YOU HOW

AT

LUMBERWORLD

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FOR: MAYOR OF SAANICH and

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Paid by Committee: Maxwell for Mayor

Many Canadian cablevision subscribers are disturbed by rumors that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) may require us to black out American programs or American commercials. There are actually three things which can affect your reception of American programs — one we think is fair, the other two we strongly oppose.

Sean O'Sullivan (PC — Hamilton Wentworth) rose to ask a question of Prime Minister Trudeau but found he and Holt (Vancouver Kingsway) in conversation.

Apologizing for interrupting, O'Sullivan asked his question. Trudeau replied, then thanked O'Sullivan "for apologizing when I was speaking to a lady."

Continuing his questioning, O'Sullivan, 23, began by saying: "In sharing the right honor of gentleman's esteem for the honorable lady . . ."

At this stage, Holt rose on a question of privilege.

"Simmer down, Simma," shouted one MP.

"Watch your heart," another quipped, "you might have a stroke."

To a chorus of laughs from both sides of the House, she realized she was sitting in someone else's seat so hastened back to her own.

"I hardly expect to be in this House and see the young gentleman, the handsome man in the grey suit . . . join the ranks of the front row of Neanderthals," she began, an obvious dig at the allegedly more chauvinistic males in Conservative front ranks.

"I regret that fact, I am here, gentlemen, as a member of Parliament and not as a lady of any description."

This last remark brought another stream of howls and catcalls before Commons Speaker James Jerome (L — Sudbury) underlined the point by reminding the House that MPs should be referred to only by their surnames.

2: Deletion and substitution — This is something quite different. Now we're talking about U.S. programs that are not duplicated in Canada at the same time, if at all . . . programs that no one in Canada has paid for. And the suggestion is that we may be required to delete commercials from these programs and substitute Canadian material — commercial or non-commercial.

We, your B.C. cablevision companies, are publishing this advertisement to assure our subscribers that we are dedicated to preserving for you the widest possible choice of television programming, and to promise that we will fight hard on your behalf to help you retain your freedom to choose. If you share our opinion we suggest you write to your Federal Member of Parliament, and/or to the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2.

3: Black-outs of U.S. programs duplicated in Canada — This is a possibility which has been discussed which poses the biggest threat of all to your freedom to choose. The suggestion is that, if a U.S. program is shown on a Canadian channel at one time, and on one or more U.S. channels at other times during the week, we may be required to black out the American versions completely.

That means you would only have one chance to see *Rhoda* or *Hawaii Five-O* or *All in the Family* or whatever else is now duplicated. In some areas, we estimate, you could be deprived of over 35 hours of potential viewing a week.

We believe this is the most dangerous proposal of all. It is outright censorship. Therefore, at the same October 9 meeting, we passed the following resolution:

The B.C./Yukon members of the CCTA agree that appropriate means must be found to implement the policy objectives of the Canadian Broadcasting Act and thereby to strengthen and enrich Canadians programming. However, we are unanimously opposed to the means presently advanced by the CRTC to require cable television licenses as a condition of license to "delete commercial messages from television signals received from broadcasting stations not licensed to serve Canada and to substitute suitable replacement material in the place of such messages." We are prepared to work with the Commission and others in developing better methods.

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FOR: MAYOR OF SAANICH and

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• STRONG LEADERSHIP • HOUSING • COMMUNICATION

The B.C./Yukon members of the CCTA, serving 1.5 million cable television viewers, express their unanimous opposition to any proposal for the blackout of U.S. originated programs which are also seen on Canadian licensed television stations. This would deprive these viewers of a significant number of hours weekly viewing time to which they are entitled by their subscription. The Broadcasting Act established the right of persons to receive programs subject only to generally applicable statutes and regulations and we believe these rights cannot be abrogated by specific regulations or license conditions.

CANADIAN CABLE TELEVISION ASSOCIATION
B.C./Yukon Region

Representing 52 cable television companies throughout B.C. and the Yukon.

**Barry Bowman for
MORNING MAYOR**
"Exhaust controls for
Tally-Ho's?"
DIAL C-FAX 1070

COMING FRI., NOV. 28th
Rogers & Hammerstein's
OKLAHOMA

Armistice Day ...**RAVEN's Remembers**

This week, RAVEN's superb Sunday Buffet becomes a tribute to the spirit of Armistice Day, November 11. RAVEN's award-winning chefs are creating a truly memorable visual and taste experience, looking back to the real meaning of the November 11 holiday. Matre d' Savo recommends reservations for RAVEN's Sunday Buffet, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Columbia Artists and the Republic of China present The Spectacular
CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN



SAANICH . . .
Re-Elect
ED LUM
Mayor

**Achievement
For Saanich . . .**
Harmony and
Co-operation on Council

In the past two years, much progress has been achieved in Saanich . . . including reorganization of Municipal Departments for better efficiency . . . continued up-grading of Municipal Services such as roads and drainage; Re-Elect Ed Lum as Mayor and assure the completion of the Master Plan of the Municipality by the end of 1976.

**FOR MAYOR IN
SAANICH RE-ELECT**

LUM Edward Fook Lui

TRANSPORTATION PHONE 477-1471

Inserted by Edward Lum Committee



FAMED FLUTIST Paul Horn, at front, is flanked by members of his quintet, left to right, Ron Johnson, Neil Swainson, Kat Hendrikse and

Jim McGillivray. The group performs with Contemporary Dancers at the Royal Theatre Thursday.

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For Information
Ph. 382-3239

Jazz and Dance

In collaboration with Paul Horn, Rachel Browne, founder and director of Winnipeg's prestigious Contemporary Dancers, brings her company to Victoria next Thursday.

In the course of a Western Canada tour in company with the most renowned jazz flutist of his time and his quintet, the artists will give a single performance at the Royal Theatre, starting at 8 p.m. A highlight of the seven-city

tour is performance of a new work created by Browne in honor of International Women's Year based on the writings of Canadian poets Dorothy Livesey and Miriam Mandel. It is a stirring blend of dance, music and narrative.

Early in his life, Horn, who is now a resident of Victoria, had recording dates with jazz greats Chico Hamilton, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington and Nat King Cole, as well as with Ravi Shankar, Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett.

In Los Angeles he belonged to the NBC staff orchestra while continuing to freelance in studio recording. Since coming to Canada to live his many projects, compositions and recordings have brought him new fame and awards including two Grammys.

Contemporary Dancers, founded in 1954, has forged ahead in recent years, bringing the best in modern dance theater to its home audiences and receiving critical acclaim in its excursions throughout Canada and the United States.

Tickets for Thursday's event are on sale at the MacPherson and Arena box offices.

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Tickets for Thursday's event are on sale at the MacPherson and Arena box offices.

Big Pot Haul
WINNIPEG (CP) — Five men and two women have been charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of "trafficking" following what police described as the largest seizure of marijuana ever made in Manitoba.

RCMP said the seven were arrested during raids in Winnipeg and nearby Lasalle. A total of 237 pounds of marijuana with a street value in excess of \$50,000 was taken in the two raids.

MEMORIAL ARENA

SUNDAY
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30-4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY JAZZ
closed this Sunday
Open Nov. 16 with
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AUDITIONS — AUDITIONS**

**CASTING FOR:
"MIXED DOUBLES"**
by Pinter, Bowen, Aykbourne, etc., at

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE

Nov. 9th, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Director: Brian Lenton

Anyone interested in working on the productions, sets, props, costumes, etc., please come to the auditions.

Production Dates: January 8 through January 17th

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MARYLYN MULVEY
TONITE 8:30 p.m.
Royal Theatre

All Seats Reserved \$5.00, \$6.50

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Established in 1946, Olde England Inn derives its name from Olde England Hotel, situated on the shores of Lake Windermere in the heart of the beautiful Lake District of Northwest England. Now in its 30th year of operation.

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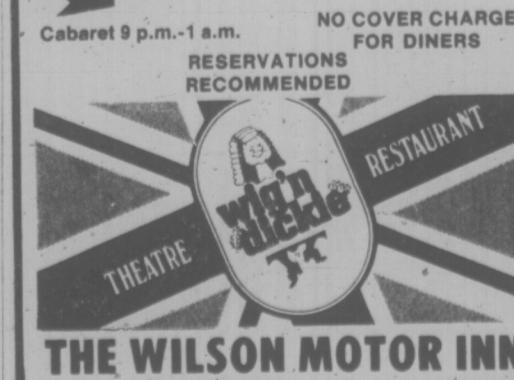


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"An OLD ENGLISH DE LUXE BUFFET"
only \$6.50

Cabaret 9 p.m.-1 a.m. NO COVER CHARGE
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Spectrum Project a Bargain for All

If people going to the municipal polls on election day to vote on money referendums are woolly-headed about them, seeing them only in

simplistic terms of an expenditure of tax dollars, no wonder a lot of good and necessary things have been stifled by a negative vote.

How many, I wonder, prepare by making themselves aware of all factors and weighing the long-range bene-

fits if they exist, against the single unpalatable act of spending money?

In other words it has appeared at times that the majority of voters make their X-mark at the prompting of instinct and without bringing much thought to bear.

Even when thousands of words are printed beforehand in an attempt to inform the electorate on the issue the automatic process of rejection includes unwillingness to understand, or even to read what is written.

I am particularly conscious of the problem this year because Saanich voters, of whom I am one, have the opportunity to remedy an unhappy situation in the Greater Victoria area, initiate a fresh and potentially excellent concept in education and recreation, and do themselves and their heirs a big favor.

My reference is to the \$165,000 referendum regarding proposed community development of Spectrum School auditorium.

A lot of discussion has ap-

peared in the press on this subject but do you, taxpayer,



**audrey
johnson**

really understand what is involved, how broadly, it will benefit the greater community if it passes and how rare an opportunity will be missed if it is defeated?

To begin with the fifty-grit: The \$165,000 which is passed is to be matched in grants from the school board and provincial government will mean a total cost to the taxpayer of \$2.20 per head once only on their tax bill.

What we will get for the money is a community facility attached to a school and available for use not only in the immediate neighborhood — the accessible Burnside-Acorn location — but to everyone and every group in the entire municipality.

And here's what the facility will comprise: A 500-seat theatre with properly balanced acoustics, fully equipped stage and comfortable seating, rehearsal space equal to the stage area, television studio, atmospherically controlled band room with recording facilities, and ample parking.

This will all be on ground level and therefore usable by handicapped persons. In addition there will be ramps and elevators.

But there is even more for the community than this. Wally Russell, school principal, and Millie Wright who teaches theatre, television and radio production at Spectrum, said plans call for all the school's recreational facilities housed on the lower of the new building's three levels to be open to use by adult members of the community.

This means gym, workshop and meeting rooms will be open and when the youngsters are engaged in musical or theatre activities parents can enjoy a workout in the gym, have space for some craft project or make use of the workshops.

"The idea is total involvement," says Russell. "You could call it a lights-burning school."

"Our point is," adds Wright, "that the school would be the centre for educational and recreational needs for everyone. It will be open to use day and night, 52 weeks of the year."

They also point out that if accepted as a community function it will be possible for Spectrum to receive federal funding.

Everything has been done in anticipation of the passing of the referendum. In the building, due to open in September 1976, the theatre entrance has been roughed-in and work will go ahead rapidly once the decision is made.

Fan 1,000,000

EDMONTON (CP) — Dan Hein of Edmonton has been honored as "the one-millionth fan to visit the Edmonton Coliseum, which opened Nov. 10, 1974.

He received a \$1,000 Canada Savings Bond and double season passes to several attractions operated by the Edmonton Exhibition Association, which controls the 16,000-seat coliseum.

EDWARD DE BONO Speaking on "CREATIVE & LATERAL THINKING" Newcombe Auditorium November 10, 8:00 p.m. FREE

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE ICE SKATING EVERY SATURDAY Family 10:30 to 12 Noon Public 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Teens 8:15 to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY Public 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Adults 8:15 to 10:00 p.m. 16 Years and Over SKATE RENTALS AND SHARPENING

At FOGHORN dancing to THE "NEW FRIENDS"

The James Bay Inn Two Great Places to Dine LITTLE ITALY RISTORANTE TIFFANY DINING LOUNGE

270 Government Street 384-7151

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TWELFTH NIGHT FIRST

One of Shakespeare's best loved comedies, Twelfth Night, is this season's first choice for Camosun College Theatre Arts Program.

The professional school for actors under the direction of Maurice Hartley, will present the light-hearted romp at Open Space, 510 Fort, Nov. 21, 23 and 29 at 8 p.m.

The cast is comprised totally of students in the program and emphasis is being placed on the wit, humor and humanity of the play. Between the dates of Nov. 20 and 28, matinee performances will be given at Open Space for high school students.

Television's enormous appetite for trained talent and technicians and its continued growth makes its inclusion in an education program much more than an addition to the recreation schedule.

Activity spaces of the right kind are, as I have stressed before in this column, an extreme frustration in all parts of Greater Victoria.

Some will respond to that by saying that Burnside and Acorn — just off the Trans-Canada Highway — is not central enough to serve the community at large.

What is central in the sprawling municipality? Wherever such a facility was built there would be those to claim it was out-of-the-way.

In fact, that particular Burnside location will soon be highly accessible when the east-west extension of McKenzie to the highway is completed.

It is quite possible that such a bargain as this one will never be feasible again, for it is only because of the school building that taxpayers can get so much for so little.

If one were to attempt to create such a centre on its own it would cost at least 10, but more likely 20, times as much. And further, in this instance there need be no additional concern with operating loss or maintenance.

For most of us the referendum represents a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and for my part I can only hope that enough voters will go to the polls Nov. 15 with a clear understanding of what is involved.

They also point out that if accepted as a community function it will be possible for Spectrum to receive federal funding.

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PAUL HORN ALONE/TOGETHER WITH CONTEMPORARY DANCERS ROYAL THEATRE Thursday, November 13th, 8 p.m.

Tickets available at Memorial Arena, McPherson Playhouse and Victoria Ticket Bureau

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Tickets available at Memorial Arena, McPherson Playhouse and Victoria

Mahogany, Royal Flash Bring on Yawns

Good bad-movies like pulp magazines, are meant to be enjoyed without the slightest trace of guilt. They are slick and usually well-crafted, and there's an air of playfulness about them, a "don't-take-me-seriously" attitude that's a further clue to their intentions.

Good trashy movies are a superior alternative to those heavy-handed message films where the socially conscious hero flings into our faces the very concerns we are trying to escape. But bad-movies (and in this category, include



A Film Review

By Nora Hutchison

Royal Flash and Mahogany are almost unendurable. If we're lucky, a few accidental sparks of wit may relieve the tedium but mostly these movies are just sleep-inducing.

Mahogany, directed by Berry Gordy, the boss of the Motown sound, and producer of another Diana Ross film, Lady Sings The Blues, wastes the limited but interesting talents of its star. The movie rides a current wave, playing on the recent popularity of black fashion models and designers. Mahogany, (Diana Ross), a poor black secretary working in Chicago who dreams of becoming a designer, is "discovered," flown to Rome and transformed into a model of international acclaim. Success comes quickly, and an effete Italian aristocrat (Jean-Pierre Aumont) backs her in a dress-designing venture. But naturally enough, the white men have designs on her. The neurotic fashion photographer (Anthony Perkins) wants her to help him straighten out his sexual preoccupations, and she discovers that the count's intentions are no more honorable. Disgusted by all this European decadence, Mahogany returns to Chicago and her true love, a political activist (Billy Dee Williams) who needs her "plazz" to help him get elected to a seat in Congress.

Flashman (McDowell) with his Duchess (Britt Ekland)

Mahogany's screenplay is full of clichés and moralizing. "Success," Mahogany's politician tells her, "is nothing without someone you love to share it with." There are a few good moments — like Mahogany's discovery of the graffiti on the subway walls as a source of inspiration for the color schemes in her designs, but mostly, the movie tries our patience. In International Women's Year, how come such a manipulated heroine?

Royal Flash, too, suffers from a manipulated hero, and from a director, Richard Lester, who compulsively takes on projects beyond his creative imagination. The screenplay by George MacDonald Fraser was based on a novel of his describing the inglorious career of one Captain Harry Flashman of the 11th Hussars.

Chamber Music Concert

An evening of chamber orchestra music featuring works by Bach and Mozart will be presented Wednesday at St. John's Church on Quadra by the Victoria Chamber Ensemble.

The program starts at 8 p.m. and there is no charge for admission as it is a concert being given under a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund through Victoria Musicians' Association.

The orchestra is under the leadership of Glen Fast a young conductor who has gained experience under Dr. George Corwin of the University of Victoria and Boris Brott, maestro of the Hamilton Philharmonic.

Three well-known artists

will be featured as soloists. They are Lanny Polett and Kathryn Ely who will perform the Mozart flute and harp concerto, and Dr. Richard Brian Fast, playing the Bach D minor keyboard concerto on harpsichord.

Final work on the program will be Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C major (the Linz).



the most fashionable gambling clubs and bordelloes of Victorian London.

Captain Flashman's medal and his questionable charms bring him to the attention of a most intriguing trio — Lola Montez (Florinda Bolkan), Count Otto Von Bismarck (Oliver Reed) and a mysterious character called Von Starnberg (Alan Bates). They involve him in a Burritanian mystery complete with an icy virgin Duchess, a collection of nasty fifth columnists, and a nasty kidnapping.

Royal Flash is still another parody of costume romances and movie swashbucklers, and it's almost a xerox copy of Lester's earlier Musketeer epics. But it never really

clicks into action. We've seen the carousing, the swordplay and the pratfalls before, and the style now seems so contrived, so forced. What's worse, the characters don't care about each other, and we don't care what happens to them.

The movie feels too orga-

nized, too carefully timed for jokes that don't come off. Lester's direction lacks invention and vitality; it's as if he made this film under contract, on an 8-hour day, with the assistance of the fight choreographer who still had three months to go on his Three Musketeers contract.

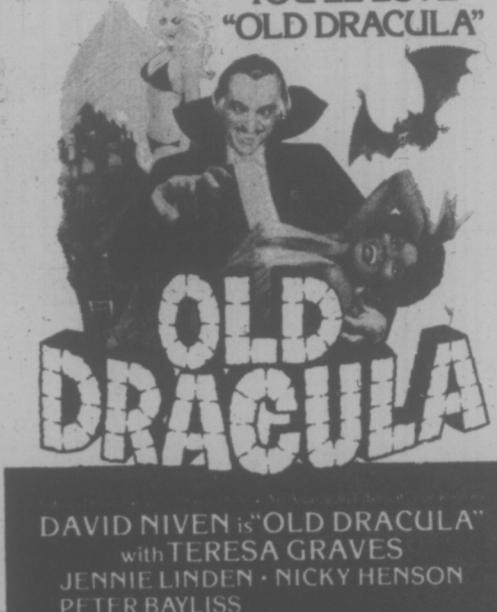


in Nootka Court
382-5922 · Douglas & Humboldt

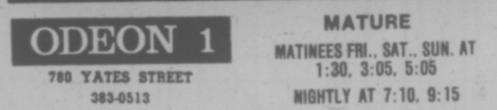


EAST INDIAN SHOW SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 3 p.m.
"AMAR PREM"
Starring:
• Sharmila Tagore • Madhur Puri
• Rajesh Khanna • Bindu
• Farida Jalal
• Om Prakash
(Colour with English Subtitles)

IF YOU LIKED
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
YOU'LL LOVE
"OLD DRACULA"



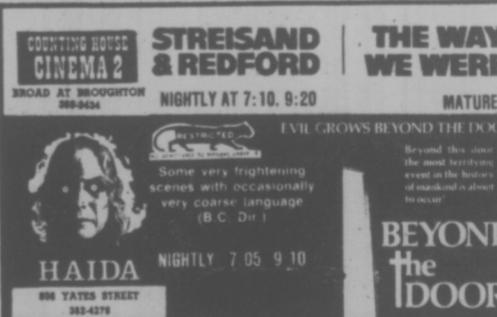
DAVID NIVEN is "OLD DRACULA"
with TERESA GRAVES
JENNIE LINDEN · NICKY HENSON
PETER BAYLISS



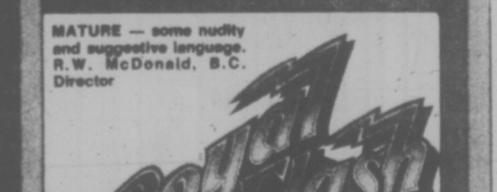
MATURE
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. AT
1:30, 3:30
NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:15



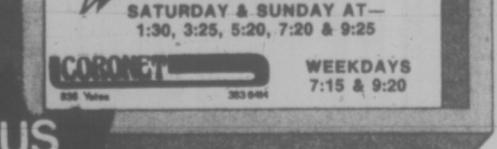
"THE APPRENTICESHIP OF
DUDDY KRAVITZ"
MATURE: frequent swearing, coarse and
suggestive language (B.C. Dir.)



STREISAND & REDFORD
NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:20
THE WAY WE WERE
NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:20



Beyond the door
Some very frightening scenes with occasionally very coarse language (B.C. Dir.)



SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20 & 9:25



DUSK-TO-DAWN
PROGRAMME MONDAY!
1. "WHITE LIGHTNING"
2. "SUPER COPS"
3. "THUNDERBOLT &
LIGHTFOOT"
4. DEATH RIDES A HORSE



WARNINGS — nude sex,
brevity and frequent coarse
language. R.W. McDonald, B.C.
Director

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

GATES 7:00 SHOW AT 8:00



MURRAY McLAUCHLAN
IN CONCERT

McPherson Playhouse
November 16, 8:00 p.m.



Tickets:
\$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
special guest Don Hill
McPherson Box Office
Eaton's (Victoria Ticket Centre)



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1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 2-door hardtop V-8 automatic, new tires, power disc brakes, steering wheel, running condition. \$6,000.

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69 METEOR Hardtop
69 CHEV Hardtop Automatic
69 V.W. Beetle
68 DATSUN Pickup
67 OLDS 442 Hardtop
MERCURY Hardtop
66 VIVA
65 DODGE Automatic
65 FORD 4 DOOR 4 cyl. Hts
65 CHEV.

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR
only 31,000 miles, fully loaded,
air conditioning, power windows, cruise
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system, tinted glass, automatic trans.
many extras, financing available.
quickly because I'm returning
home to England. \$3,500.

FIAT 124 SPIDER, MAGS, LUG-
GAGE RACK, RADIALS, \$2500. Offers.

'65 MG MIDGET, REBUILT EN-
GINE, NEW CLUTCH, ROLL BAR, MICHELIN
TIRES, \$1450.

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE,
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1951 ROLLS-BENTLEY MK VI
standard. Very rare and unique
condition. Phone 5 and 7 p.m.

1974 MERCURY METEOR STA-
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plus radio, roof rack, heavy duty
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ASKING \$4500.

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automatic trans., radio
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The Victoria Times — The Daily Colonist

The Lesbian Viewpoint

By PAT BARCLAY

"Some want to knock us, but how can you knock what you don't know? All you know about homosexuality is what you think or what you've read, been told or seen in some movie. Until you have had a gay experience and made your decision one way or another, you simply can't condemn."

These words, which I have borrowed from the pages of a small weekly newspaper, were spoken by a member of a club for "gays" of both sexes. The article in which they appeared offered to put interested readers in contact with the club, with anonymity "rigidly preserved." I don't know how many people took the paper up on its kindly offer, but I do know that the present state of sexual liberation, compared to the starry-eyed days of my own youth, is like the difference between a hovercraft and a horseless carriage.

Remember the good old days when it was still possible to know which you were? If my generation ever suffered from "nagging doubt", it was to wonder whether we'd remembered to take our chlorophyll-tablets or uncross our legs when the minister came to tea. (And that was only the 1950s!) Now I'm beginning to wonder if the ubiquitous uniform of T-shirt and jeans, affected so strenuously by young people of both sexes today, is really a sign of mass sexual muddle-headedness. I mean, if you don't know which sex you might be tomorrow, it makes sense to come prepared. (Once you do know, you tend to dress to extremes — gay women in frills, gay men in sober tweeds — to avoid detection, or at least my small weekly newspaper says you do.)

One thing about those good old days, though; did you notice then that no one was gay? Miserable, perhaps, and forced to live in lonely isolation or under the constant threat of discovery, but never "gay". Since 1964, as B.C. writer Jane Rule points out in her candid introduction to *Lesbian Images*, the social climate has warmed considerably. Reviewers who disposed of her first novel with such phrases as "the moral suicide of homosexuality" seem "generally less certain in their moral smugness" today.

Familiarity breeds acceptance, apparently; what appeals to justice and humanity could not accomplish, sheer strength and pressure of numbers can. From the gay viewpoint, then, over-population can be seen as a major social advance.

Not that Jane Rule makes this point in *Lesbian Images*, her study of 12 women writers, nor in *Theme for Diverse Instruments*, her collection of 13 short stories about women in various stages of self-recognition. Miss Rule's sympathies are stoutly for the individual every time. "This is my game," says one of her characters, making her own personal declaration of independence, "and I am discovering the space we live in" says another. For the lesbian at this time, it seems to be enough.



Miss Rule's stories are stylish and cunning and sometimes maddeningly oblique. She is readily quotable: "I can't go mad. I've tried. I have no vocation"; "San Francisco is not a beautiful city, except at the distance from it I usually keep." Her perceptions are frequently unusual and striking. The two stories I liked best, "House" and "Housekeeper" (interestingly, most of her titles are linked to home and family), are suffused with a fine, dry wit. But readers chary of the lesbian viewpoint will regret her absorption in it, for it cannot help but divert her talent for fiction into too small a space.

Lesbian Images, on the other hand, is of interest precisely because of its viewpoint: "For anyone who wants to know what it is to be a lesbian, this book offers as many answers as there are voices to speak." The voices include twelve 20th century women writers and Jane Rule herself. Much of her own life's energy, we gather, has been directed towards exorcising the ghost of Radclyffe Hall, who "badly frightened" her when she read *The Well of Loneliness* at 15. Every so often in *Lesbian Images* Miss Rule will find occasion to belabor the unlucky Miss Hall, often quite unfairly, I decided, when I read her famous novel and also Lovat Dickson's recent biography, *Radclyffe Hall at the Well of Loneliness*.

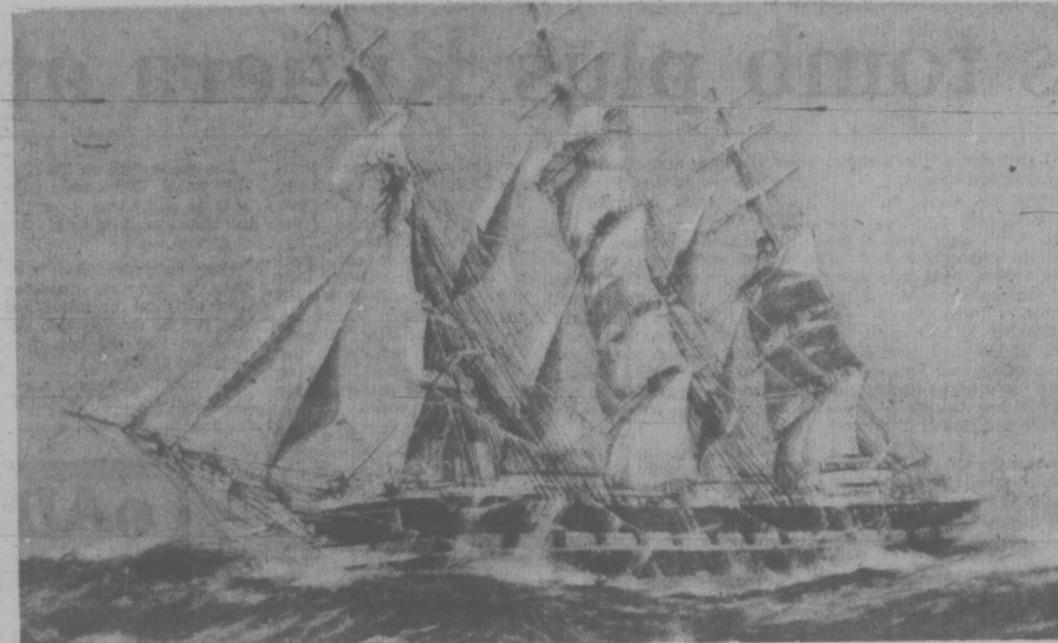
Not that Dickson himself appears to like his subject any better. He undertook her biography at the request of Una Troubridge, the faithful lover who survived her. Una seems to have captivated Dickson's imagination completely, even as a "shrunken little lady in her mid-sixties." Their evident rapport makes him a natural adversary of Hall although he does his best to overcome it and present a sympathetic portrait of this strange, tormented woman. Radclyffe Hall saw herself as "apart", but "worthy" in the *Well of Loneliness* she placed her heroine above society's reproach in all ways but one and argued, therefore, that she deserved society's acceptance. She saw herself, not as an "abnormal heterosexual", but as a "normal homosexual."

Well, it is easy to see why *The Well of Loneliness* was suppressed in England in 1928. Plainly, the lesbian has come a long way since then. If you'd like to know how far, you have a reliable guide in the forthright Miss Rule. If by any chance her subject matter should change, the liberation of the lesbian is likely to have become complete.

LESBIAN IMAGES, by Jane Rule. Doubleday, \$9.95.
THEME FOR DIVERSE INSTRUMENTS, by Jane Rule. Talonbooks, \$4.95, paper.

THE WELL OF LONELINESS, by Radclyffe Hall. Corgi, \$1.95.

RADCYFFE HALL AT THE WELL OF LONELINESS, by Lovat Dickson. Collins, \$11.95.



The *Hesperus*, by Jack Spurling

The Beautiful Ships Recalled

By J. W. D. SYMONS

A couple of weeks ago I stood on the deck of the Cutty Sark and gazed, spell-bound, at the complex network of standing and running rigging above me. How fortunate, I thought, that this lovely ship has been preserved so that we can be made aware of the majesty of the sailing ship. Unfortunately, not all of us can visit Greenwich. It is a pleasure, therefore, to report that it is possible to feast one's eyes on the beauties of the great age of sail on the printed page in

THE BEST OF SAIL. George J. McLeod Ltd. \$38.50.
SAILING SHIPS OF THE MARITIMES, by Charles A. Armour and Thomas Lackey. McGraw-Hill. \$19.95.

lieu of the real thing. Two books recently published, one in Canada, one in the United States, are real treasures for those who feel that one of man's finest creations was the sailing ocean carrier of the 19th century.

In the 1920s there appeared a magnificent three-volume work entitled *Sail: The Romance of the Clipper Ships*. It consisted of a series of reproductions of paintings by Jack Spurling, who had achieved world fame as a sailing ship portraitist. Each painting was accompanied by a short history of the ship by Basil Lubbock, whose books on the ships of the great age of sail are still the standard reference works for earnest students of the subject.

If you are lucky you may possess this set of books. The Maritime Museum has a set. If you have plenty of money and great good luck you might be able to pick up an original set. Or you could content yourself with the 1972 reprint of the set. But now, a selection of 36 of these paintings has been made and published, with the original text, under the title *The Best of Sail*. There is a stirring introduction by Alan Villiers.

The whole is beautifully produced. The publishers are to be congratulated on the care which has been taken to ensure that none of the original vigor is lost.

Villiers had a formidable task in making the selection. Perhaps your favorite is not included. But rest assured that Villiers has sought to provide a cross section of all the best from that glorious age. You will find that he has done a masterly job.

Perhaps it might be thought that the selection tends a bit towards the United States market since the first five are the James Baines, Lightning, Flying Cloud, Sovereign of the Seas and Dreadnaught, all from New England yards. Indeed the

first four were designed by Donald McKay, that master of clipper ship design. But the cross section is very fair. In the text one will even find mention of the Marco Polo, a famous Canadian-built ship of 1851.

Beautiful ships are like beautiful music. Their country of origin means little. The earliest vessel chosen is the Marlborough, a Blackwall of 1846. The latest is the Medway, a steel four-masted barque of 1902. Between one will find a selection of famous and not-so-famous ships. Thermopylae is here; and Ioch Etive and Star of India. All of them are beautiful to behold.

* * *

Most of us tend to forget — or never knew — the commanding position which Canada's eastern seaboard provinces held among ship-owning nations. A century ago we were a nation of ship-builders and ship-owners. The bulk of this ocean-going fleet was the product of the industry, the know-how and the determination of the people of the Maritime provinces.

The authors of this work have endeavored to trace the history of ship-building in the Maritimes from its beginnings in the 18th century to the demise of commercial sail in the 1920s. They have done an excellent job. Everyone interested in ships and shipping and in Canada's history should read this book. It cannot fail to make you proud of the position we once held in the world of shipping. And it cannot fail to make you wonder why we have let ourselves slip from the commanding position we once held.

You will probably appeal to Bluenoses, Herring Chokers and Spud Islanders more than to others for it is their story, but even if you don't know a spanker from a studding-sail you will find interest on every page. Well-illustrated in black and white and in fine color reproductions, the text and the visual

form, I would be more forgiving. However, for both of these men, it is their eighth book, and the poems show no sign of improvement.

In *Virgins and Vampires*, Rosenblatt makes not one, but 42 inept attempts to define what a poem is or does, or should be or should do, or could be or . . . etc. I must admit that I did find one statement that explains exactly how I felt about the 'arrival' of *Virgins and Vampires*:

"The best lack all conviction, while the worst
are full of passionate intensity."

Using this criterion McFadden is the "best" and Rosenblatt the "worst." But good heavens, M & S, surely some revelation is at hand. Considering the number of really authentic young poets available to "The Canadian Publishers", how do you manage to find such mediocre talent?

If either of these were first or second books by humble young poets struggling towards coherent statement in the po-

BOOKS
PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

8 Books Don't Make a Poet

By DAVID DAY

Reading these two volumes of poems, the latest offering from McClelland and Stewart, two lines of W. B. Yeats came to mind:

"The best lack all conviction, while the worst
are full of passionate intensity."

Using this criterion McFadden is the "best" and Rosenblatt the "worst." But good heavens, M & S, surely some revelation is at hand. Considering the number of really authentic young poets available to "The Canadian Publishers", how do you manage to find such mediocre talent?

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BOOKS
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King Tut's tomb plus Riviera atmosphere

By JOHN PINKERMAN

LUXOR, Egypt (CNS) — This fast-developing Riviera by the Nile is the delight of an archeologist or historian. Also, unless you decide to visit in hot weather, May through September, it can be a mecca for restful recreation.

LUXOR is 316 miles south of Cairo (500 minutes by Egypt Air) and its history goes back 3,500 years before Christ. Hotels are a-building along the east bank of the Nile and bigger and newer excursion boats are showing up at bank-side.

"The heart of the city has the beautifully columned halls and galleries of the Temples of Luxor and Karnak.

They are musts for most visitors. And, regarding visitors. Don't come here if the Riviera atmosphere is your only reason. This is a place for the professionals and the amateurs who enjoy experiencing a visit with the Old, Middle and New Kingdoms of ancient Egypt. ("Riviera" is a fringe benefit and your fellow tourists will denounce any sign of disinterest in climbing up and climbing down in the area of history — despite middle-of-the-day heat that is well over 100 degrees.

If history is your bag, however, get yourself aboard one of the river boats — with guide, a Cook's man being one of the best. The boat will take you to the west side of the river. You will see all ages of Arabs skinny-dipping in the river and you will see the big excursion boats.

Landing on the west side you will notice that the traffic is almost 100 per cent donkey, save one taxi, incredibly, in front of a mud hut on a hillside. The dress is more traditional here than in Cairo, in keeping with the respect for ancient ways that is a hallmark of Luxor. You are bound for the Valley of the Kings and the City of the Dead, and don't be detracted by what you see when your guide halts at what generously might be called a souvenir shop.

The shop is a "home factory" and everybody works on

the alabaster statuettes, even two 3-year-olds who polish vigorously from morning to night.

The pitiful conditions in this "home" will sadden you — until you realize that these people at least are working, have an income and have some food (goats, ducks and other animals coexisting in the kitchen) while their blacker brothers in eastern Africa are starving by the thousands on a daily basis.

After beating off the most persistent souvenir hawkers you ever have encountered (the guide nervously says, "You are not obliged to buy"), you are, in 10 minutes, at the Valley of the Kings. There are several tombs in the area — plus a modern refreshment building — but it is the tomb of 18-year-old King Tut Ankh Amun that is your goal. No cameras, please, as you descend into the tomb of the boy king who ruled from age 11 to 18 about 1500 B.C.

This tomb still holds the mummified body of Tut. It was discovered by a British

archeologist named Howard Carter in 1922. Obviously, it is the great find of modern times and makes some of the famed ruins of Mexico City, Persepolis, Athens and Israel fade by comparison. The wall murals still are vivid in color and instructive in tracing the history of the King Tut era.

The visit is well worth the battle with the heat, the flies and the sharp descent about 60 feet below ground.

There are other ruins and tombs scattered throughout this ancient area and running from place to place among the gems of history, cameras poised, are you guessed it — the inevitable Japanese tourists.

They have described it as being in excellent condition after all these centuries and in a sort of autopsy they determined that the boy monarch died of TB.

But, now back to your hotel, and if you are lucky it will be

the New Winter Palace. It is new and it is reasonably modern, except it will take some doing to see "Hollywood Squares" here; there is no television in the rooms except on special order. But, it is a charming place to relax between your trips to the ruins and the tombs.

You stay here need not be a long one.

Two days possibly will suffice for other than the serious archeologists. But, it will be one to remember — a rendezvous with ancient times that you may not duplicate anywhere else in the world.

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Condominium living is the
new big thing in Hawaii. Used
to be we could rent a house
for love or for profit except for long
leases. Now condominiums
are springing up. Three more
buildings that I drive by on
the way to Lahaina town.

We had a kitchen and re-
frigerator. Daily maid ser-
vice. A big plus if you get
children. It's murder to get
dressed for a hotel breakfast.
Worse for the extra expense.

Milk and cereal and peanut
butter in the room nourishes
everyone. Especially father's
wallet.

direct and you get a bounce
off the sea — you can get a
fair sun on the beach under
an umbrella. A half hour the
first day and add a half hour
a day fixes me in a week
with a tan that withstands the
rest of the time here.

What's wrong with it? I
can't find anything — I usually
can. I like the relaxed cottage
feeling. Easier to get
these than hotel rooms.

Hawaii tourists people say
they're not feeling the recession.

The manager of the Kahala
Hilton said: "I couldn't get
the President of the United
States a room today."

(And all the "Come-to-Ha-
waii" airline executives sat
down and beat their heads on
the table. Here come the can-
cancellations of air tickets.)

"Would we experience any
health problems in Hawaii?"
Only thing hits people here
is sunburn. The sun is more

"We found Hawaii very ex-
pensive last year . . ."

It hasn't come down this
year. Probably up some
along with the rest of the
country. The mighty mai-tai —
a lot of rum and fruit juice
with topping of pineapple and
cherry — is \$2.50 a smash.
Some hotels are getting \$3.

Another reason I like the con-
dominium. I put a few bottles
of beer and other things in the
room. Take my evening drink
barefoot on the lanai, watching
the sun go down.

The Provincial Museum of
Alberta in Edmonton will
stage the first major exhibition
devoted entirely to the Indians
of northwestern Canada
from October 10 to January 4,
1976.

Called "The Athapaskans:
Strangers of the North," it
will include more than 300
items of native manufacture,
taken from prehistoric to con-
temporary times, as well as
trade items important in the
19th and 20th centuries.

The objects represent the
best material from the two
foremost collections in this
field, those of the Royal Scot-
tish Museum, and the Na-
tional Museum of Man, Ottawa.

The exhibition is the Mu-
seum's first major presenta-
tion of Athapaskan ethnology,
one that represents a departs
ure from recent trends in that
it is not an art show, but a
cultural one that offers a
glimpse of a complete way of
life and its evolution over the
centuries.

Because it depicts one of
the least known of the native
peoples, it will be of partic-
ular interest to North Ameri-
cans.

The traditional Indian life-
style is placed in its historical
context by including sections
of the prehistoric background,
reconstructed on the basis of
archaeological material; the
changes brought about during
the first period of contact
with white people; and the ef-
fect of the modern world on
present-day Indian culture.

The exhibition will go on
tour after its period in Ed-
monton: the British Columbia
Provincial Museum, Victoria
(February 6 - April 11, 1976);
the Historical and Fine Arts
Museum, Anchorage, Alaska
(June 4-September 6, 1976);
the Glenbow-Alberta Institute,
Calgary, Alberta (October 15,
1976-January 3, 1977); and the
Manitoba Museum of Man and
Nature, Winnipeg, Manitoba
(February-April, 1977).

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and

Bahamas ideal for do-it-yourself tourists

By JACK MACBETH

Bored with life? Tired with our daily routine? Had enough full television? Not interested in so-called holiday packages?"

Want to try something different?

Then grab your wife, a week off, \$3,000, your swim fins and come along on a trip which will carry you through many a dreary Canadian winter night. It's simple.

Ask your travel agent to make an excursion booking Toronto - Nassau - Toronto - 210 weekdays, until December 16; \$222 thereafter. You will arrive in Nassau early in the afternoon of your departure. Stay there the one night to sample city pleasures, Bahamian style.

But the idea this time is to get away from crowds, noise, bustle and bustle. Your travel agent can make all the arrangements from there on, but here are some suggestions:

Tell him you want to hit the "o - c a l l e d" "Out Islands." There are some 700 of them, but, on the smaller and more inaccessible ones at least, you will find little more than soft sands, a few trees, chirping

birds and scattered conch shells. People and beds, no.

As a starter, tell your agent you want to spend a day and a night at Harbour Island, an easy 25-minute hop by Bahamasair from Nassau, just off the northern tip of Eleuthera.

There are a half dozen small resort inns to choose from, each of them boasting friendly hosts, comfortable accommodation, and safe bathing on clean, pink coral sand beaches.

Then, close by and reachable by air or boat is the very old and tidy village of Spanish Wells, its history going back to the days when piracy and highjacking were reasonably respectable professions.

Wander through its quiet streets and spend a night at one of its small resort hotels, most of which offer the finest snorkelling and scuba diving to be found anywhere in the South Atlantic.

Now, just to be different, hire a car or taxi and drive down the length of crescent-shaped Eleuthera Island to the main town of Governor's Harbour. This is an easy village to walk through. No one hurries. Everyone smiles. It, too, is dotted with still more small resorts and hotels. You will hear little more than an occasional barking dog, happy children at play, maybe a car or two, and the breeze sifting through the large casuarinas.

For the more adventurous souls you have the eastern side of the island, weather-beaten and fully exposed to the changing moods of the Atlantic Ocean itself. On the western or leeward side of the island, miles after miles of sheltered waters, blue as pale ink and warm in your Canadian bathtub. A half hour's walk in almost any direction from Governor's Harbour will find you a secluded picnic spot so quiet you will feel you should speak in a whisper.

That takes care of three nights, right? Mostly, the rates should run you \$40 to \$50 MAP double occupancy.

Next you head back to Nassau, 20 minutes away, but only to catch the next Bahamasair flight to Treasure Cay on the island of Great Abaco, maybe 100 miles to the northward. This is a proper resort, with a number of villas, a main hotel with 35 air-conditioned rooms, excellent dining facilities and one of the finest golf courses in the Bahamas. It is not inexpensive but worth every penny you spend to see it. The beach in front of

the hotel, completely uncoupled at certain times of the day, curves for five miles around one of the most spectacular and safe swimming bays to be found anywhere in the islands.

Here, at Treasure Cay, if you want it, there is also tennis, deep-sea fishing, bone-fishing (a thrill all of its own) and hiking. If lucky, you may catch a glimpse of the wild

boar and wild horses which still inhabit the island, left-overs from the days of the earliest white settlers two hundred years ago.

On Abaco, too, you can find endless miles of rough coral outerropping, but be careful some of it is sharp. Wear thick soled shoes.

After Abaco what? You still have a couple of days left and now you must make a

choice. At least another dozen islands, each with its own tempting attractions, offer small and well kept resorts and are easily accessible from Nassau.

From my own experience, I would suggest San Salvador, not in itself a particularly pretty island — a bit flat and scrubby — but Christopher Columbus must have thought it looked pretty good when he

stepped ashore there 483 years ago. A former Torontonian has set up a special diving resort there called Riding Rock Inn. He can show you some pretty historic

corals.

Finally, if you haven't over-stayed your planned visit to one of the other islands, there are still the delightful Exuma Cays, Hemmingway's Bimini, the Berry Islands and Andros — once a favorite with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Each of these can offer you excellent accommodation, plain but appetizing food, and sparkling green water which

makes Lake Ontario look like a blob of melted snow.

Take your pick. But, at least for a novice, I try the Exumas. You fly from Nassau to Georgetown in a matter of minutes, stay at one of a half dozen different inns, walk-through and among tall palms and casuarinas. Here, too, if you are so inclined there is

7 MORE DAYS!
VOTE for
HAYES

John Hayes for Alderman Committee

Calgary history displayed

In 1875, Fort Calgary in Alberta, took its place in history as a North West Mounted Police post at the junction of the Bow and Elbow rivers.

This year, almost half a million Calgarians are putting the finishing touches on their year-long centennial by restoring the original site.

The remains of the fort stockade posts will be excavated and a unique interpretive centre built over the original fort.

The entire area will be restored, with native grasses, trees, flowers and bushes planted to provide a pocket of prairie at the very heart of modern, sprawling Calgary.

The core of the project, of course, will be the bi-level interpretive centre, with an extensive audio-visual exhibit.

Calgary's colorful past will be graphically displayed.

Beginning with the North West Mounted Police march west, the saga of the Indian treaties, great leaders like Crowfoot, replicas of the original quarter-master's store, the guard house, officers' and enlisted men's quarters, the advent of the railroad, the Fort Calgary of 1875 will spring to vivid life in the modern Calgary of highrises and expressways.

The final display, a contemporary exhibit including photo panels, an audio-visual presentation, documents and historical objects will illustrate the city's growth from the original 12-acre site to the 100,480 acres Calgary covers today.

An activity square, designed to accommodate band concerts and outdoor public activities, will be surrounded on three sides by the interpretive centre.

The entire site will be transformed into a prairie park for the use of present and future citizens we come to view, the city's proud past.

The project is scheduled for completion during the summer of 1976.

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JAN. 8, FEB. 16, SEPT. 6
NOV. 8, DEC. 16, 1976
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*Pacific Far East Line will provide, at no extra cost, round trip air tickets to and from Vancouver and Honolulu on the Dec. 15, 1975 sailing.

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Departs from Vancouver direct every Saturday — 1976 Departures different inclusions — departs Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Special price November 29, December 6 & 13 \$149 Each Double

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14 Days from \$359-\$419

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Departs directly from Vancouver International Airport. Includes 14 nights' accommodation in the Makani Kai Hotel, return transportation via PWA 707 jet. Baggage transfers and portage, fresh flowers, lei greeting on arrival, welcome cocktail party. Honolulu sight-seeing tour, 4% hotel room tax.

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10 Days on Dec. 20th \$233 each twin or double

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From Vancouver direct to Los Angeles via PWA Boeing 737 jet. Disneyland entrance and 15 attractions and Knott's Berry Farm. Accommodations and ground transfers. Stay at Anaheim's Quality Inn.

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FLORIDA

A friendly welcome at Labasa

By HAROLD McCONNELL

LABASA, Fiji (CNS) — This city of about 6,000 on Fiji's second biggest island of Vanua Levu isn't on any tourist map yet, but perhaps it will be one day if Sam Jaduram has anything to do with it.

Jaduram is the oldest of six Indian brothers and has five sisters. He's general manager of a family company and its members operate a pharmacy, a hotel, a theatre, a furniture factory and real estate.

His father and two grandfathers came to Fiji about the time of the Second World War. He was born in Labasa. His brother Paul is manager of Hotel Takia, and his brother Mike is mayor. The family has worked hard and prospered.

Visitors to Labasa now come mostly for business or government reasons. This is the government administrative centre for the island, which has a population of about 160,000.

Fiji's largest timber mill is here, operated by an Australian firm, Fiji Forest Industries, and there is a big sugar mill. Most of the timber is grown 60 miles from here. Nearby there are sugarcane and rice fields and coconut plantations.

The city serves an area with a population of about 60,000.

What does Labasa offer the visitor?

"Tourism is just getting started here and the island is not spoilt," Jaduram said in an interview at Hotel Takia.

"Everyone knows everyone else." And, he adds, a visitor has no fear of being cheated.

The main attraction near

Wildlife plentiful

Visitors to Wood Buffalo National Park in the Northwest Territories are almost guaranteed they'll see a buffalo or two on their way through, and with a little luck they might also see a or more of the area wildlife.

One visitor to the park earlier this year said she'd seen not one but seven buffaloes along the road, had sighted one very large black bear, and a number of bird species.

Another visitor topped this by claiming he had seen no fewer than 20 magnificent buffaloes, as well as four species of mammals.

Wood Buffalo National Park straddles the Alberta-Northwest Territories border and covers a wilderness area of 17,300 square miles.

It was established in 1922 to protect the only remaining herd of wood bison. Today it supports between 10,000 and 12,000 of these huge animals.

Some 46 species of mammals, and more than 200 species and sub-species of birds have been reported in the Park.

The northernmost colony of pelicans in North America resides in the Park and the area is also the nesting ground for the nearly extinct whooping crane.

Labasa is a little island called Nukubati, which is reached after a 20-mile drive from here and a half-hour boat trip.

The tour costs \$12, (Canadian currency) including lunch at a

bure, and you can go swimming, snorkeling and coral viewing — or just lie on the beach.

At a lake near here there's a floating island about 20 feet in diameter which moves around and occasionally comes in close to shore. And on the Dreketi River there's a waterfall about 30 miles from here.

Jaduram says visitors also can take a tour of a sugar mill, a plywood mill and the timber factory; visit a Fijian village, farms and hot springs, and shop in duty-free stores.

Hotel Takia's rates are relatively low in comparison with those in other Fijian cities (single, \$13, double, \$18.50). It has 24 rooms, three bars and a restaurant overlooking a swimming pool. Hotel Europe down a long list of accommodations we could have paid more or less.

At the Central, we were 10 minutes by foot from the Palace of the Popes, that amazing reminder of feudal France and of portentous church schisms.

It was raining on this Saturday morning and nearly everyone was carrying an umbrella.

It was raining so hard, in fact, that the plane on which we were to depart had to forego landing at Savusavu, a tourist resort on the southern coast of the island, en route from Suva, Fiji's capital, to Labasa. And it had to circle the airport an hour at Labasa before landing.

But during that time we were able to meet Taravini Maitoga, a Fijian girl, and wish her happy returns on her 16th birthday. Taravini was operating the coffee and candy bar at the airport. She hopes one day to become an exchange student in the United States.

This tall, soft-spoken girl will greet you with a smile and a shy warmth if you visit Labasa.

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from Vancouver your CN Christmas Super Continental train will leave daily from December 15 to January 5 at 6:45 p.m. on the Blue Fare plan.

One way "coach" fares, Edmonton \$38, Saskatoon \$59, Winnipeg \$62, Toronto \$103, Montreal \$108.

Get your Red White and Blue fare plan, together with accommodation brochure, System Timetable, route map, hotels across Canada and CN Bar-Go-Rail rate sheet, all for the asking, free. Make your reservations now for Christmas.

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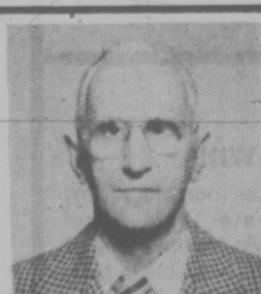
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No Tax increases while under the Federal wage and price freeze.

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Inserted by Hollick Committee

Keep eye on thrifty French

By KIMMIS HENDRICK

AVIGNON, France (CSM)

"Have you figured out how to stretch your dollars?" asked another North American as we boarded a train here.

I replied that we, and not our dollars, had become elastic. French travellers, I explained, want comfort at moderate prices, so the North American traveller who needs to watch his budget really only needs to watch, the thrifty French. And here, I added, we had gotten more than our money's worth.

After all, Avignon is one of history's gold mines. It is a door to the rich region known as Provence, once a kingdom with its own language, and with historic towns like Orange, Arles, Nimes, and Aix. What is more, the food is sumptuous.

Avignon is an especially good stopover point for Eurailpass holders traveling between Paris and Geneva, or to such varied destinations as Italy, the French Riviera. For reservations call your travel agent or The Hotel Georgia. Telex 4-51290.

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The following morning we took a 30-minute bus ride to Orange where we bought rolls, ham, and cheese in a grocery store and picnicked for lunch in a sunny park. Then we visited the city's famous Roman theatre.

It has been called the most handsome reminder of its kind of the days of Augustus, and it gave us a clearer picture of Roman luxury than anything we had seen before. The theatre's 10,000 seats now are used only in summers for hours ahead.

French cuisine, to our taste,

generally has a reputation

that exceeds its quality. But

now and then a place like the

Auberge de France justifies

all enthusiasm. Everything

was cooked to order. The service was perfect. And the price for a fine dinner? About \$5 each.

festivals, but just to see it seemed to us a festival experience.

It had taken some planning,

I told my friend on the train, but my wife and I had enjoyed all this for about \$30 a day for two.

Eaton's Funseekers Hawaii Holiday on CP Air. Vancouver departures — from \$419.00

Fly CP Air orange jet direct to Honolulu, for two weeks on Oahu or Maui, or island-hop on any one of our two or four island holidays. Oahu/Maui — Oahu/Kauai — Oahu/Hawaii. The choice is yours. The Eaton's Funseekers holiday includes:

- Two weeks' hotel accommodation (4% hotel tax included).
- Return air fare via CP Air DC8 orange jet.
- Round trip transfers and baggage handling.
- "Aloha Welcome" with fresh flower leis.
- Funseekers passport/documentation wallet, beach bag and luggage tags.
- Welcome breakfast with entertainment.*
- Barbecue beach party.
- Travel outbound from Honolulu via "SeaFlite" hydrofoil on two islands Maui and Kauai holidays.
- Double occupancy (special Single and Triple rates available).

* Not included in two week Maui holiday (glass bottom boat ride).

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• Round trip air transportation to Honolulu on a CP Air DC8 orange jet.

• Excellent meals and complimentary bar service en route.

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**Not included in two week Maui holiday (glass bottom boat ride).

Holiday includes:

• 14 nights' hotel accommodation (4% hotel tax included).**

• Round trip air transportation to St. Petersburg on an Air Canada DC8 jet.

• Excellent meals and complimentary bar service en route.

• Baggage handling and hotel porterage.

• Round trip transportation between airport and hotel.

• Daily continental breakfast in hotel.

• Funseekers hostess located at service desk in hotel.

• Ideal flight times; morning departures to Florida-afternoon departures from Florida.

• Busch Gardens Tour in Tampa.

• Beach bag, documentation wallet and personal baggage labels.

*Double occupancy (Special Single, Triple and Quad Rates available).

**Special 7 night Semester Holiday March 28 departure, from \$449-includes Walt Disney World Tour.

Holiday includes:

• 14 nights' hotel accommodation (4% hotel tax included).

• Round trip air transportation to Mazatlan on a PWA 737 jet.

• Round trip transfers between airport and hotel.

• Excellent meals and complimentary bar service en route.

• Baggage handling and hotel porterage.

• A welcome cocktail.

• The Funseekers Fabulous Fiesta Party.

• Full-time Funseekers bilingual representative at hotel daily.

• Continental breakfast daily.*

• Beach bag, documentation wallet and personal baggage labels.

WILSON'S MISTAKE

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson regards negotiations with Rhodesia in the 1960s as one of the biggest mistakes of his political career.

In a radio interview to be broadcast Friday, Wilson said: "I thought they really

Please Note
our stores will be closed on
MONDAY
November 10th, and
TUESDAY
November 11th,
REMEMBRANCE DAY



FELTHAM and
SHELBOURNE
477-9541 DAK BAY AVE. 2920 TILLICUM RD.
598-4518 385-6424 DUNCAN PLAZA
748-2831

PUBLIC NOTICE**ROYAL COMMISSION ON HEALTH AND SAFETY IN GRAIN ELEVATORS**

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 86 of the Canada Labour Code and to Part I of the Enquiries Act of Canada, the Minister of Labour of Canada has appointed Dr. William Daniel Finn, Vancouver, as Commissioner to conduct an enquiry into certain matters pertaining to health and safety in grain elevators in British Columbia.

Terms of Reference to the Commission are as follows: To hold and cause an enquiry to be made:

- (1) into the circumstances of the fire and explosion that occurred on October 3, 1973, in the workhouse of the elevators on Burrard Terminals Ltd., at 357 Low Level Road, in the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, to determine the cause thereof;
- (2) to examine the nature, causes and circumstances of other recent occurrences of this kind that have caused employment injuries and/or damage to property and equipment in and about terminal grain elevators on the British Columbia waterfront.

The Commission shall submit its findings and recommendations to the Minister of Labour with respect to the aforementioned matters in the interest of improving the safety and protecting the health of the employees in and about the terminal grain elevators on the British Columbia waterfront.

The Commissioner will hold public hearings in the Cities of Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert for the purpose of carrying out the above terms of reference. Persons who wish to make submissions are required to notify the Commissioner advising of their intention to do so and indicating in which of the above cities they would prefer to make their submissions. It is requested that such notification be communicated in writing to Dr. W. D. Liam Finn, Commission of Enquiry, 2002 Royal Centre, 1055 West Georgia St., Vancouver, British Columbia, or by telephone to the Commission Secretary (Telephone No: 689-1879) by November 13, 1973.

The opening session of the public hearings shall commence at the Hotel Vancouver, Waddington Room, Convention Floor, 900 West Georgia St., Vancouver, on November 17, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. at which time the Commission will propose plans for future sittings and rules of procedure to govern hearings.

Dr. W. D. Liam Finn
Commissioner

NOTICE TO WOODWARD'S CREDIT CUSTOMERS**During the Postal Strike**

Unfortunately we will be unable to deliver your statement during the current postal strike.

Approximately 12 days after your billing date your statement will be available for pick-up in Woodward's Credit Department. Thus, while shopping, you will be able to avail yourself of this service.

After the Postal Strike

We will be mailing any remaining statements as quickly as possible.

You may receive more than one statement, depending upon the duration of the strike.

Woodward's sincerely appreciates your co-operation during the interruption in the mail service.

Woodward's

U.K. Labor Attacks Sex Discrimination

LONDON (CP) — Britain's Labor government, in its commitment to the final elimination of sex discrimination, has appointed Betty Lockwood as first chairman of the equal opportunities commission.

As Chief women's officer of the Labor party, Miss Lockwood says: "In the last eight years since I've been in this work I have been fighting for women's rights on every front."

She has firm grip on the correct technicalities, legal and precise even on matters close to her heart, as she described future approaches to the equal opportunities commission from "women who have been discriminated against, or who feel they have been discriminated against."

Miss Lockwood envisages that complaints about discrimination should be entered on a simple form to reduce to a neat formula the problem of not being able to get a mortgage, or make a purchase on the instalment plan, on the same terms as a man.

"But you have got to look a little deeper than these grievances for the kind of problems women have got to overcome," she said in an interview.

"We take it for granted that boys and girls have equal rights to education, but there are great divergencies between the sexes in this field and these condition them to the kinds of jobs they will take."

It is these divergencies as well as infringements of the new laws on equality which the commission has been set up to monitor, both by advising women on how to get redress of grievances and by taking up individual cases if they are thought to be significant.

The new Sex Discrimination Act in Britain says Miss Lockwood will take care of employment, training, education, the provision of housing and goods, services and facilities as far as women are concerned.

And the Equal Pay Act, passed in 1970, will be in full effect by the end of this year.

Miss Lockwood said that the commission will have the opportunity to look into any area where there may have been discrimination against women, even if it is unintentional and arises from traditional attitudes and assumptions about the role of men and women.

She suggested that one way of changing attitudes "may be for government or an employer to run training courses in areas where one sex is badly represented."

As secretary of two national women's organizations, Miss Lockwood says she can spot discrimination in many areas not always thought of by theorists.

She has taken a representative part in the fight so as to achieve what she defines as "better educational opportunities for girls, better training and employment opportunities and equality in social security."

The commission will start functioning at the end of this year, and it is expected it will be based at Manchester.

\$31.4M Blaze

HAMBURG (UPI) — A warehouse fire has destroyed an estimated \$31.4 million worth of stage equipment belonging to the city's three state theatres.

Miss Lockwood, a fresh-faced energetic Yorkshirewoman, has strong links with northern England and still shares a house with a friend in Dewsbury, Yorkshire, where she was born.

Her first job, uncharacteristic for one so manifestly concerned with issues, was in a shop selling women's hats and coats.

She learned shorthand and typing at night school and got a job in local government, later becoming secretary to the manager of an electricity department.

By this time she was deeply involved in politics and won the Mary McCarthy Scholarship for working women to Ruskin College at Oxford University.



Unemployment Insurance Canada Assurance chômage Canada

IMPORTANT TO U.I.C. CLAIMANTS**CHEQUE DISTRIBUTION—REMEMBRANCE DAY NOVEMBER 11, 1973**

U.I.C. CHEQUE DISTRIBUTION CENTRES ON VANCOUVER ISLAND WILL BE OPEN AS USUAL ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 FOR THOSE CLAIMANTS WHO HAVE BEEN PICKING UP THEIR U.I.C. CHEQUE ON TUESDAY EVENINGS.

Bargain Store Values**Men's Ski Jackets**

Just in time for the cold winter ahead! Woodward's 1st quality "Beacon" jacket features a warm nylon shell and cozy 60% down/40% feather fill. This smart and practical jacket has two zippered pockets, a handy detachable hood and a knit collar and half cuff. Available in Mid-Blue and Navy. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Polyester filled sleeves.

Sale Price

2499

Senior Girls' Ski Jackets

These first quality jackets are a must in every girl's wardrobe. Features two zip pockets, knitted storm cuffs and has a concealed hood. Available in assorted shades. Senior girls sizes 7-14.

Sale Price

1144

Men's Acrylic Cardigans

A first quality Woodward's Beacon that is 100% acrylic for easy-care. Features a V-neck button front and two pockets. Assorted colours. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale Price

588

Ladies' Leisure Suits

This smart suit comes in handy for the lady on the go! First Quality 100% cotton, featuring a 5 snap front jacket with 1 snap cuff and pants with a slight flare leg. Ladies' sizes 10-18.

Sale Price

1188

Long Sleeve Pullover and Cardigan

First quality 100% acrylic. Bulky knit sweaters in blue, beige, brown, or burgundy. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale Price

844

Boys' Pantyhose

A great buy for the working girl! These are static-free so eliminates riding, bunching and annoying clinging. Available in a large selection of colours. Irregulars. Sizes Petite, Average, Tall, Extra Large.

Sale Price

57¢

Boys' Corduroy Pants

A favorite with the boys in your family! First quality, 100% cotton corduroy pants featuring a slight flare.

Available in brown, navy, rust, green and beige. Boys' Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale Price

688

Girls' Housecoats

Cozy, warm and feminine and these first quality housecoats are a buy too! Available in quilted, hooded or tie styles. Various patterns and colours.

Sizes 4-6x

Sale Price

699

Sizes 7-14

Sale Price

799

Ladies' Rawhide Jackets

These long-wearing leather safari style jackets are a "must" for that casual look. Features quilt lining, four pocket and tie belt styling.

Available in dark brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sale Price

29¢

Sale Price

4299

No Phone, Mail, or C.O.D. Orders. No Deliveries.

Woodward's Bargain Store on the Mayfair Mall.
Personal Shopping Only.



BOURQUE



CAMERON



CASS



GOODMAN



JOHNSON



MCDONALD



MACKLIN

Eleven Candidates Compete in Saanich

Eleven candidates are seeking election to aldermanic office in the Saanich Nov. 15 election.

Seven are running for a two-year term and four for the one-year term, vacated by mayoralty candidate Mel Couvelier.

In alphabetical order, here are the candidates and some of their views.

Incumbent Joe Bourque, seeking a further two-year term, lists the community plan, covering Saanich's development to 1996 as his top priority.

"The plan is being formulated now and, in my view, must involve input from all ratepayer groups, community associations, builders, developers and the public at large," Bourque says.

Bourque lists greater efficiency in municipal operations as the second item on his list. "With the high salaries now being paid it is essential we receive value for every dollar expended," he warns.

Bourque is convinced that Saanich garbage collection would save thousands of dollars and wanted it put on the Nov. 15 referendum for voters to decide. "Unfortunately, I was denied the opportunity to debate this item in council," he reports. "It's an item the new council will wrestle with."

Bourque says it is essential the \$2,650,000 referendum item for road surfacing and rebuilding goes through because it will save much more than that sum in maintenance costs that would be needed in the future.

Robert Cameron is a high school teacher who is seeking a two-year term on council.

He believes maximum population limits must be set in Saanich to protect the quality of the municipality.

"I sincerely believe that elected officials should be guardians of quality and not promoters of quantity," he asserts. "Preserving the quality far outranks responsibility to potential newcomers."

Cameron also feels a fund should be created and built up to provide a primary sewage treatment centre some time in the future.

Saanich should place "an extended ban" on highrise development, he claims, and the public should have more input into municipal planning.

Like others, Cameron is convinced more efficiency is needed if the municipal tax bill is to be controlled. He also sees a need for increased use of recreational land.

Ian Cass is another newcomer to politics who is seeking a two-year aldermanic term. A McGill University graduate, Cass is a certified industrial manager with 20 years' experience in industry in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

He now owns and operates Cooper Tractor, a small cus-

tomer tractor company in Saanich.

Cass has municipal experience behind him, having served as an alderman and planning board chairman in the Ontario city of Georgetown.

"If elected I will emphasize the need for firm financial management and improvement of communication between council and the taxpayers," he promises. "There has to be a far better relationship with the municipal staff. Above all, we must preserve and improve the quality of life and unique features of Saanich."

Charles Goodman is making his second bid for a two-year aldermanic term in Saanich and is currently the vice-chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission.

A former major in the armed forces, Goodman has now started a sports and commercial diving business at Sidney.

"Saanich council has shown little regard for the wishes of the community. Too often in the past, council has ignored the viewpoints of groups appearing at public hearings," says Goodman, who is also on the executive of the Gordon Head and District Ratepayers' Association.

He claims Saanich's financial affairs are being mismanaged.

"Council must become more businesslike in the management of the municipality's financial affairs," he says. "It is too often evident that some aldermen have only a hazy idea as to the financial implications of the policies they adopt. Aldermen must do their homework."

Fred Macklin is running for a two-year term. For the past 1½ years he has been special consultant to the provincial deputy minister of education.

While living in Kelowna, Macklin served as chief executive officer for that city's school board for 18 years. He served on Kelowna's traffic, parks and recreation commissions for 10 years and was a member of the Central Okanagan Regional District's tech-



PATERSON

levels of government if Saanich residents are to be best served.

"I am of the opinion that where the wellbeing of the citizens is concerned their needs must transcend party lines and policies at all times," he states.

He pledges to stress the need for firm financial management and improvement of communication between council and the taxpayers," he promises. "There has to be a far better relationship with the municipal staff. Above all, we must preserve and improve the quality of life and unique features of Saanich."

"I will also press for every classification of public housing in many areas, using every feasible combination of cost-sharing which would benefit the residents and alleviate the present need for reasonably priced housing units," Johnson says.

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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Something to shout about!

Two new "stars" have appeared in the Wooden Spoon galaxy . . . and when we tell you the people at the Wooden Spoon are excited about them, we're not exaggerating one whit! . . . What we're talking about are two brand new lines . . . here now in time for Christmas! . . . The first is a collection of Georgetown forged solid brass antique reproductions with a finish protected by baked-on enamel so the brass never needs polishing . . . These carefully chosen brass accessories . . . which run mostly to various types of candle holders, candelabra, hurricane candleholders, etc., are truly beautiful and well worth shouting about! . . . One lovely candelabrum is convertible and can be taken apart and put together in various ways! . . . And there's a little hinged candle snuffer we covet madly! . . . The second star is Wilton Armature . . . a pewter-like metal which is sand casted and made into all sorts of lovely things. Plates, mugs, wine and water goblets, soup tureens, utensils, actual place settings, porringer, plus many other delights . . . This metal may be used for baking . . . it's completely free of lead . . . Has all the qualities of pewter . . . at less than half the price! Don't miss it, whatever you do! . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8823.

Try a touch of saffron in cream cheese or scrambled eggs. Adds a filip!

Dresses for the festive season

With all those festive parties coming up in the weeks ahead . . . you'll want to look gala and elegant without being too formal or "all-dressed-up" . . . which is why we think you'll like the new Lucia pure wool long dresses at Wilson's! . . . There are some really delightful ones . . . not only lovely to look at, but very comfortable to wear! . . . A few examples: A grey and white long-sleeved wool with scoop neck and frilly collar. An unpressed inverted pleat gives a slenderizing effect in front. There's a 2-pce. black with shirt top, tie belt, and skirt dramatized with a wide diagonal slash of yellow . . . plus thin yellow stripes over all! . . . A 3-pce. blue dress has a camel top with wide striped cowl collar, fitted jacket with ribbing at waist, and wide check design on bias skirt . . . A black scoop neck dress, spangled with metallic, is a model of elegant simplicity . . . and wildly pretty is the white wool with sweetheart neckline . . . blue and silver block designs in the skirt! . . . You'll notice most of these dresses have diagonally cut skirts, which makes for a very fluid, graceful line! . . . Go do and see these new Lucia dresses at . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

The only flyer that spreads in a thousand ways at once is Dame Rumour.

These you must see!

We were wandering through Eaton's fabric garden the other day minding our own business . . . when suddenly our eyes lit on two items we thought we should tell you about pronto! First, a dress and long skirt fabric shirred at the top so you just have to get enough to go around you and then whip up a smart dress, evening skirt . . . or short dress with shirring in the middle . . . in no time at all! . . . Two kinds of this miraculous stuff . . . A gabardine weave, 45" wide and costing \$7.50 a yard (We'd think a couple of yards would be ample for most people) . . . and a polyester tricot approximately 57" wide, at \$9.99. This is very new, very versatile, and comes in plain shades of rust, green, brown, rose, black and white . . . Different widths of shirring, too! . . . The other thing to intrigue us . . . new Velcro self-gripping fasteners which you just stick and stitch . . . to take the place of snaps, hooks and eyes and buttonholes on everything you wear! . . . Six different sizes and three weights in these fasteners made on tiny polyester hooks and nylon loops which grip together with surprising strength! . . . They come in different colors . . . and you can use them for all sort of other things besides clothes! . . . We're planning on getting ourselves a bunch of these ultra-new fasteners. How about you? . . . Eaton's Fabric Garden, 382-7141 local 233.

Rich and rare . . . that twice-as-spacious feeling you buy for your home for the price of a mirror!

Terific ideas for Yule giving . . .

There's no end in sight to the passion for terrariums . . . and personally, we're thinking of procuring a few for Christmas gifts . . . especially after viewing the interesting collection of terrariums of all types and sizes at Island Florist! . . . Latest ones are in what they call apple carboys . . . large glass-tinted bottles which look like squashed apples . . . How do they get the plants in? Ah, that's their secret! . . . Best answer we could get was "with difficulty!" . . . Another, most attractive terrarium is the lighthouse shaped one with brass leading . . . There's a window full of new lanterns . . . wrought-iron style . . . with containers for flowers or artificial arrangements, and colored glass containers for votive candles! . . . Various sizes and shapes . . . Very nice bracket candle holders . . . Lots and lots of beautiful dried flower arrangements . . . set in baskets, driftwood, and practically anything else you can think of! . . . We saw some very inexpensive and pretty . . . small pottery vases made in Holland . . . and some very choice jardinieres from Germany . . . There are indoor gardening tools set in a wooden rocking chair holder . . . really cute and most useful to the plant lover! . . . Frosted glass candles with Hummel-like figures! . . . Found a delicious fragrance of fresh lavender emanating from the packages you can buy for just \$1.95 at . . . Island Florist, 745 Fort St., 385-3113.

Recipe for swollen eyelids: In a reclining position sooth eyes with cotton pads dipped in iced milk.

Loveliest blouse selection in town!

It was only after we'd been doing a fair bit of hunting on our own account this week to find a particular kind and shade of blouse . . . that we discovered the absolutely perfect one at Miss Frith's . . . and also realized that their selection of blouses is far and away superior to any we've seen here to date! . . . Mind you, if you're looking for something special, you'd be smart to enlist the help of one of the salesladies because there are just so many you might get bogged down by yourself! . . . We fell in love with the pure silk shirts in lovely plain shades, and intriguing prints with the rare look of quality! . . . Some are straight shirts . . . other shirts with tucks down the front . . . still others have graceful tie necklines . . . And by the way, you'll find all sorts of blouses here with those much-sought-after tie necks! . . . Two of the latter are sheers . . . soft grey or beige . . . with a very subtle print design . . . They're extraordinarily pretty! . . . There are blouses by Susan Van Heusen, Kay Silver, Michael London, Pierre Balmain, and other well-known makers . . . Elegant pant tops with border print bottoms . . . Evening blouses so lovely you'll want several to set off your long skirts! . . . There's a black one with square neck and deeply-cuffed wide sleeves . . . Cowl and scoop necks . . . Frills and ruffles . . . Newest of all, a delightful panne velvet with scoop neck and long sleeves . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1819 Douglas St., 383-7181.

95 varieties of goodies!

We just know it . . . Purdy's will be the end of us yet! Every time we pass their shop in Hillside Mall we sample yet another one of their delectable confections . . . and are slowly eating our way through all 95 varieties! . . . So much for calorie counting! . . . But honest . . . when your sweet tooth needs a bit of pampering . . . or when you want to give a "can't fall" welcome gift, Purdy's is the shop to head for! . . . Their boxes of chocolates and candies look every bit as gorgeous as they taste . . . but if you have special favorites you can pick out your own chocolates and a special box will be packed for you! . . . Meanwhile, you might do like us and start trying the various confections . . . You can get most of them in small cellophane packages enough to give you a real taste treat! . . . A good idea, incidentally, would be to take several packages home so each member of the family can enjoy his or her favorite!

Do try Purdy's Almond Bark . . . white chocolate with whole fresh almonds . . . Yummy! . . . Pecan Daisies certainly tickled our taste buds . . . creamy milk chocolate filled with caramel and pecan nuts . . . Tortoises are somewhat the same, but larger in size! . . . And oh, that French Nougat! . . . full of cherries and nuts of all kinds! . . . Devastatingly delicious! . . . Purdy's Chocolates, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1241, Mayfair Shopping Centre 385-5032 and Empress Hotel.

See Australia and New Zealand this easy way . . .

We've just been watching Qantas' delightful koala doing commercials on TV . . . which coupled with a brochure we got from Paulin's this week . . . brought us running to our typewriter to suggest you spend your winter holiday "down under" in Australia and New Zealand . . . where summer will be at its height while Victoria warms in the winter doldrums! . . . Paulin's told us about four great new ways to see these magnificent lands in a manner that will let you do what you want to do . . . Qantas and CP Air are co-operating in offering an incredible combination of ways you can spend a holiday in Australia and New Zealand . . . You fly to either country where you are met and taken to your hotel for the first night! . . . Then you start off on one of the many package (not necessarily group) tours . . . fly coach, fly rail, fly drive or fly/tour . . . Prepaid package includes all transportation and accommodation for varying periods of 10 to 35 days! . . . We've just been perusing the brochure and find so many combinations there's no way we can list them all intelligently! . . . Do go in to Paulin's and get a brochure for yourself, and have them tell you all about these extraordinarily interesting tours of the Antipodes! . . . Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

Welch Medical Report

The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: No problem, not now. Just wanted to tell you how tough our little Tiger is. He fell out of our fourth-floor window and was knocked cold, but by the time I was ready to rush him to the vet he was up and around and seemingly normal, so I waited a while. Nothing ever happened. The next day you could never tell that there's ever been a thing wrong with him. Did our little fourth-story man set some kind of record for survival?—S.R.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We found a restaurant that bakes great French bread. Princess, our dog, loves it, too. Since she eats a fair amount of bread in her diet anyway, we figured this at least is better for her than that packaged supermarket white bread we used to buy. Since Princess has a good figure, what percentage of her food can safely be French bread? She could live on the stuff.—G.S.

DEAR S.R.: Felines have hurtled from the tenth floor (at least one did) and made it, though with a doctor's help. Survival for a fast-falling feline depends not only on the surface it encounters at the bottom — bushes may be best — but frequently one the speed with which the poor animal can receive emergency treatment. Before I receive a flurry of letters regarding felines who have fallen further, the best answer here is not to try to establish new records, but to prevent your cat from falling victim to such an accident. No matter how many of his nine lives a cat may have when it starts a fall, at the fall's finish (particularly if it is from a substantial height) it is likely to succumb to the injuries received. Don't take chances. Keep those windows and balcony doors closed or screened.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I know you have to remove the male Beta from the breeding tank once the female's spawned. I know the male will kill her otherwise. Just some questions about the eggs and fry, please. How long do the eggs take to hatch? How long before the fry must be fed? And oh, yes, how big a tank do you have to have to breed them?—C.C.

DEAR W.W.: At the very least, it's safe to say ants do their best and/or most work in the dark. Ant colonies are underground, where available light ranges from almost none to complete darkness . . .

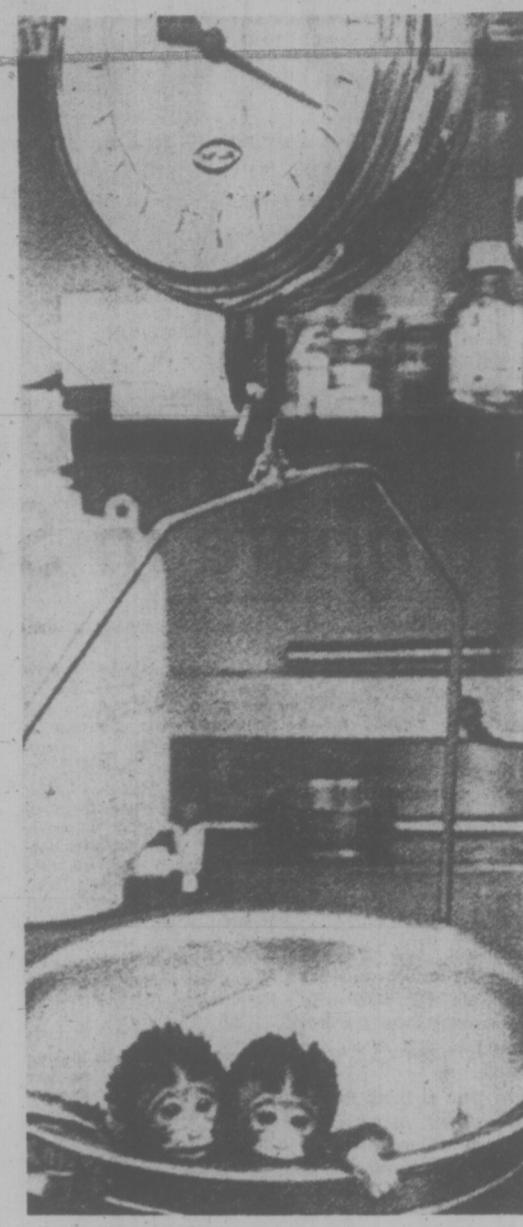
DEAR DR. MILLER: I keep a little Kentucky bluegrass around in small pots and feed it to my parakeets. They really seem to enjoy it. A new friend says Kentucky bluegrass is for horses, not birds, that it's much too coarse for them. My birds aren't sick, I have no horse, I don't intend to get one, and I'm not about to throw my pots away. Who's right?—B.E.

DEAR B.E.: Among the grasses, the genus Poa includes Kentucky bluegrass and other meadow grasses which make ideal green foods for an aviary. If the grass is clipped to keep it from going to seed, the leaves remain

DEAR A.B.: That letter on the "best kind of punishment" was interesting. Punishment is always destructive to a relationship. Just think about how you felt when you were punished.

In a well-functioning family, punishment is unnecessary. Parents respect their children's rights — such as the right to privacy and the right to make their own decisions. And children respect their parents' rights, such as the right to be free from worry about their children's safety.

Children and parents con-



FIRST MONKEY twins to be born at the University of Washington primate research centre in Seattle are eight-day-old macaques. The mother, who was brought from Java last summer, was given a tranquilizer while her sons got the once-over.

dear abby

Simple Outlook

I'm all for parents allowing their children to make their own decisions to a point. But while it's wise to let your child stub his toe to learn a lesson, would you let him break his neck if you could avert it?

DEAR ABBY: My husband retired recently and found himself with very few pleasures and interests, so he bought a myna bird. Now he spends all his time teaching the bird dirty words and vulgar phrases.

Needless to say, a foul-talking myna bird is a source of much embarrassment when I have my bridge club meetings here. Also, it's a very bad example for my grandchildren who visit me often.

I have asked my husband to please get rid of that bird, but he refuses.

Please help me before I move in with my daughter and her family. —Serious.

DEAR SERIOUS: Don't move. Instead, move the bird to the garage, basement, attic or some out-of-the-way place where its X-rated monologue will not offend tender ears.

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Leadership Developed on Gym Floor

By ELIZABETH FORBES
How do you develop the kind of leadership that gives time and help with projects started or in process of being started in a community?

Ask Ken Currey, program director at the YM-YWCA, and he will tell you much of that leadership is developed on the gym floor and in training classes there.

He believes the strength of the Y is in development of leaders and through them in reaching out a helping hand to people individually and to communities.

Leadership traits can be discovered at any age, from the four and five-year-olds right up to the 50s, he says, "and once we spot those traits, we lose no time in developing them."

Currey himself is a product of that idea. He was enrolled at the Y when he was four years of age and he tells you proudly, "I have never left it."

He continued in Y training classes through his teens, gradually assuming leadership roles. Then he went on to take physical education at University of Victoria and while there organized the first Y extension program at Cordova Bay.

After graduation he returned to the Y to help co-ordinate programs with him. Today he is in charge of that work and in his turn is looking for — and training — leaders who will take responsibility for courses there and out in the communities.

Leadership help in communities is offered in two ways, Currey explains.

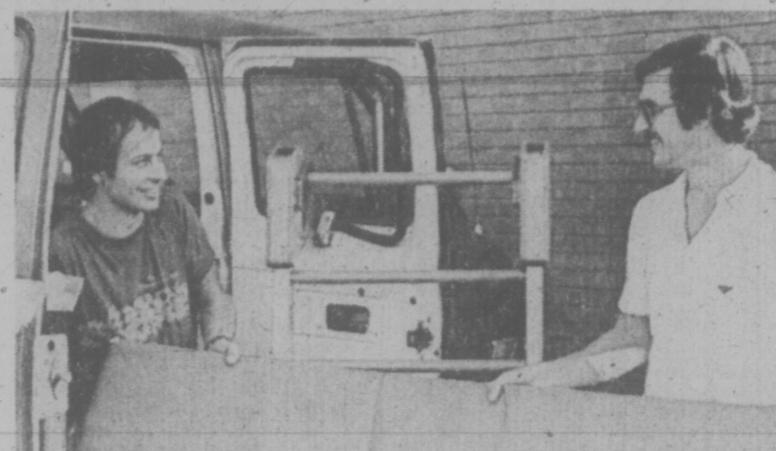
"A community may have a hall it would like to use more hours in a day. So it comes to us and asks — what can we do?"

Immediately Luke Stern, who is co-ordinating extension work, goes into consultation with the community concerned and together a program is developed.

A Y van loaded with visual and physical aids for the proposed program is made available. Leaders developed at the Y go out with the van to co-ordinate and present the program.

This goes on until leadership qualities are discovered and developed in that particular community.

"Then the Y team hands the work over and from then



Ken Currey, Luke Stein load van for Y

on acts only in an advisory capacity."

A good example of this way of helping is found out at Metchosin Community Hall where a young mothers' exercise class, coupled with babysitting service, has proved very successful.

Another is at Sidney, where, in co-operation with the Sidney Recreation Commission, three different gymnastic programs have been set up.

Still another is a pre-school program at View Royal where the Y leaders give their services.

Alternative way of helping in a community is through the Y going out to that community before being asked for help, to pinpoint the need and suggest ways to meet that need.

"This is only done after preliminary work by Luke Stern firmly establishes there is a need and that the community is receptive to accepting our help," Currey says.

Here again the Y starts a program and helps to operate it only until the community can take over and run it with their own leaders.

In the past two years extension work has developed and increased until today the Y is assisting with programs and providing leadership at Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Brentwood, Sidney, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Shawnigan Lake, and Lake Cowichan.

Then he concluded, with an eager note in his voice, "expansion will also allow us to increase and develop an even more extensive leadership program."

Adults are being trained too, "but not as a group ... rather through individual service."

"We watch for natural ability, encourage the kids to participate and we improve the skills of all age groups through every kind of group — sports, games and aquatics," Currey told me.

Then he added "the training we give not only develops Y leaders, but it prepares men and women for leadership in all phases of public life."

Turning for a moment to the overall program for the fall and winter season at the Y, Ken Currey showed me an ambitious schedule for both sexes and every age group.

Youth programs are assisted by the United Way, he explained, "but all other programs must be self-supporting."

The Y is serving, through all programs, 11,000 people, and the executive director, Bill Skinner, confidently predicts that by 1980 there will be 16,000 registered.

This fact alone points directly to the need for an expansion program authorized recently by the Board.

"In order to strengthen our economic base we must bring in more people and to give those people the programs they will need we must expand," Skinner explains.

Currey then comes in with

NOTE: If you have to sour sweet milk measure 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar into a one-cup measure and fill to one cup mark with sweet milk and let stand 5 minutes.

Into one large bowl measure the bran, buttermilk or soured milk, applesauce, molasses, oil, egg and vanilla. Give these a good stir and let stand 5 minutes.

Measure dry ingredients into another bowl. Stir into wet mixture until barely blended. Remember muffin batter should be a little lumpy so do not overmix.

Oil your 2½" muffin tins. Oil your 1½" muffin tins. Spoon batter in to ¾ fill. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr.: 20 minutes for large muffins: 18 minutes for small ones.

NOTE: As you know I regularly persuade you to use teff-lined muffin tins for they make removal easy.

The muffins freeze well if stored in double plastic bags with tight twists.

Currey then comes in with

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Magic Brand Instant

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lb. 159

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lb. 27¢

Calmeria Emperor GRAPES

3 lbs. 100

New Zealand Spring Whole or Butt

LAMB LEGS

lb. 119

Shank Half — lb. 129

Peek Frean DIGESTIVE BISCUITS

15-oz. Pkg. 79¢

SUNLIGHT LIQUID

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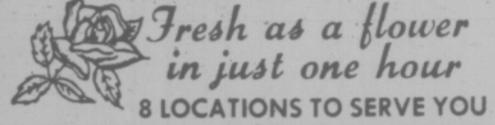


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PORK CHOPS

lb. 159

27¢

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Calmeria Emperor GRAPES

3 lbs. 100

New Zealand Spring Whole or Butt

LAMB LEGS

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15-oz. Pkg. 79¢

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P.S. Doris is still at Gorge Shopping Centre location!

CHARGE-X

Master Charge

CHESSMASTERBy George Koltanowski
International Chess MasterPROBLEM
By G. Solenghi, Italy

BLACK: 4



WHITE: ?

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★

MINIATURE CENTENARIAN
Played in Berlin, 1864.

WHITE: Prof. Adolf Anderssen

BLACK: E. Schallopp

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-KB4 P-Q4
3. N-KB3 QPxP
4. NxP B-Q3
5. B-B4 BxN
6. PxN Q-Q5
7. Q-K2 QxKp
8. P-Q4 QxQp
9. N-B3 N-KB3
10. B-K3 Q-Q1
11. O-O P-KR3
12. B-E5 N1-Q2
13. QxPch NxQ
14. BxP mate

★ ★ ★

WAY OUT WEST

The strongest ever Lone Pine Tournament was won this year by Vladimir Liberzon of Israel.

There were 20 Grandmasters from 12 countries, ten International Masters and 12 U.S. Chess Masters competing in April at this remote town in the California Sierra.

Here is a game from this event with special notes for this column by Grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich of Israel.

WHITE: Shamkovich
BLACK: Roy Ervin

ROY LOPEZ

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. B-N5 P-QR3
4. B-R4 N-B3
5. O-O P-QN4
6. B-N3 B-K2
7. P-Q4 P-Q3
8. P-B3 B-N5
9. P-KR3 (a) BxN
10. QxP PxP
11. Q-N3 O-O (b)
12. B-R6 N-KR4 (c)
13. Q-N4 Pxp
14. N-Q5 N-Q5
15. QxN PxN
16. P-B4 NxN (d)
17. PxN B-B3
18. QxRP P-N5 (e)
19. N-Q5 B-N2 (f)
20. Q-R5 P-QB3
21. N-K3 Q-N3
22. R-B3 K-R1 (g)
23. K-R1 Q-Q5
24. R-N3 QxNP (h)
25. R-Q1 R-KN1 (i)
26. N-B4 QR-KB1
27. NxP Q-B7
28. R-N4 R-KB1
29. R-KN1 (j) QxNP
30. R-R4 P-R3
31. QxPch Resigns (k)

(a) This line of play, sacrifice of the center pawn, was suggested 20 years ago. White gets two Bishops and dangerous initiative for the pawn.

(b) If 11... P-KN3; then 12. B-R6, NxKP; 13. B-Q5, NxQ; 14. BxNch, etc.

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Mon., Jan. 12, 1-3 P.M., 7-9 P.M.
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Weds., Jan. 14, 9-11 A.M., 7-9 P.M. \$20.00
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LEPROSY NOT KILLER

EDMONTON (CP) — Leprosy can almost always be cured, doesn't kill as many persons as widely believed, and is only mildly contagious, Rev. Douglas Graham, secretary of the Canadian Leprosy Mission, said Wednesday.

"Everyone gets panicky about leprosy, that it causes disfigurement," said Graham, in the city on a cross-country

speaking tour. "But except for a few stubborn cases, leprosy can be cured."

In most cases, leprosy can be cured in a two-to-three

year period by a drug that costs only \$1 a year, and even faster with more expensive

drugs, he said.

There are 70 known cases of

leprosy in Canada and about

3,000 in the U.S..

(e) Only drives the Knight to a square it wanted to get to anyway.

(f) Had he played 19... BxP; there would have followed 20. P-K5.

(g) If now 22... B-Q5, then 23. K-R1, BxN; 24. Q-N5ch and mate in two follows. But Black should have considered 22... P-KB4.

(h) If now 24... QxP; then 25. RxBech, KxR; 26. N-B5ch, K-B3; 27. Q-N5ch, K-K3; 28. N-N3 with a strong attack.

(i) It's his only defense.

(j) Not immediately 29. R-R4, because of B-R3.

(k) After 31... BxQ; 32. RxBech, K-N2; 33. N-B5 mate.

★ ★ ★

SHORT CUT

Played in the Poland-East Germany match, 1974.

WHITE: Pokojewejk, Poland

BLACK: Muller, E. Germany

LARRY THORNE
B.S.P.

COUNTER CAPS

Cancer of the cervix, or neck of the womb, is the third most frequent form of cancer to affect women. Cancer of the cervix is usually curable provided it is diagnosed and treated in its early stages. The process known as the Pap Test is merely a matter of the doctor taking a smear of the tissue of his patient's cervix which is sent away and examined for signs of cancer. It's much less involved than an examination to confirm pregnancy and it releases you from worrying about cancer of the cervix. Doctors have happily adopted the Pap method of examination. Will you?

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'Cruel' Nature's Methods Work

Nature is cruel and ruthless to our humanitarian way of thinking, yet her methods result in the survival and improvement of the species she controls.

Among the animals, insects and birds, the weak or diseased are unable to keep up with the vigorous and healthy. They are left behind without the protection afforded by large numbers and fall prey to predators in search of food.

Several basic purposes are served. The weaklings do not reproduce more weaklings that would lower the vigor of the species. Disease or infirmities are not passed on. Other species are provided with the sustenance needed for survival.

We find the same processes at work in the plant world. The vigorous and healthy survive to reproduce; the weak and diseased are eliminated.

Many forces act to destroy plants which fail to reach nature's standards of perfection. Adverse weather or soil conditions limit growth or prevent the germination of weak seeds; competition for light, air, food, and moisture; insects in search of food; disease for which the plants lack resistance.

These various forces are an automatic brake on population explosion with any species. As soon as the population reaches a certain point, usually the limit of available food supplies, hunger, sickness, and disease reduce the population sufficiently for food supplies to recover and become adequate for the survivors.

Within the home garden these natural controls are not allowed to function because of the intervention of the gardener whose main object is to protect and nurture the plants he has collected.

These plants may not satisfy the standards of perfection required by nature, therefore must be eliminated. One form of plant elimination is destruction by an infestation of insects which devour the roots within the soil, or devour the foliage; either method reducing the plants sufficient to manufacture sufficient food for its survival.

Plantmen who grow several kinds of plants by the hundred are quick to notice that insect damage usually starts on the weakest plants.

When garden plants are attacked by boards of insects, the gardener comes to their rescue with heavy artillery designed to wipe out the invaders.

Is this counter attack the sign of wisdom and superior knowledge, misplaced sympathy, an over possessive nature, or a form of greed? Should we exert our influence to save something nature rates as unworthy of further existence? Do our methods result in increasing the resistance of the insects and re-

WORK FOR WEEK

Coldframes being used for slight winter shelter of cuttings or young plants need ventilation.

Remove fallen leaves from flat crowned plants. Leave them on bare soil where they protect the soil from erosion. Anchor if necessary, in windy open places with scattering of soil.

Lily bulbs usually used this month. Don't let them dry out. Plant on a mound of sandy compost in compost prepared hole. Stem roters go deeper than base rotters.

Sow smooth seeded green peas in a sunny but wind sheltered spot. Soil must be well drained for winter.

the Bay
SOMETHING
CAN BE
DONE
ABOUT
BACK ACHE
SOME LEG MUSCLES?
MINOR BACKACHE?
TIRED FEET?

THIS MESSAGE IS FOR YOU! Thousands of people who have to be on their feet for hours on end, day after day, are discovering a wonderfully effective way to help relieve bothersome minor backache. A way to help ease sore leg muscles, soothe weary aching feet quickly and easily. Get the facts free!

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GARDENING jack beastall

during the resistance of our plants?

It is a common belief among older gardeners that the number of insects that attack plants has increased incredibly over the last 50 years.

If this is a fact, how did these insects manage to evade natural controls? Have the populations increased or has the human population explosion destroyed their natural feeding grounds and compelled them to feed on cultivated plants for survival?

Recalling that nature uses insects to destroy weaklings, are the plants within the garden today inferior to those being grown 50 years ago?

We now grow a greater assortment of plants from foreign lands than were available in the past. Are these plants weaker in constitution than in their native lands?

During the last 50 years hybridizing has reached a point where most of our food plants are no longer selections of wild species.

These hybrids have been bred mainly for increased production, easier harvesting and improved storage and shipping qualities, plus a few for greater hardiness to climates in northern latitudes.

Has natural vigor been reduced in an effort to improve qualities considered essential to commercial practices? Are these hybrids weaklings by in the row (weakest, not smallest), while the husky, vigorous plants are often ignored.

nature's standards and slated for extermination?

When our main motive power was animal, the by-product of animal energy (manure) was easily disposed of by freely adding it to the soil. Then came chemical fertilizers, convenient and clean to handle, one small bag containing more plant foods than tons of manure.

After a decade of use in either organic or non-organic form, crop production to the acre showed a marked decline, and chemists were called upon to determine the reason.

Re-analysis of manure re-

vealed the presence of hormones known to exist in the bodies of animals, and growth tests proved that these hormones were necessary to the health of plants.

Those of us interested in the production of commercial crops at that time were advised to apply a certain amount of animal manure to the soil each year to boost productivity and strengthen the plants.

Today few home gardeners apply any animal manure to their soils, a fact that gives us another reason to believe the constitution of our plants could be weaker.

Each of the factors mentioned could be possible causes of an increased food supply for nature's exterminators, and therefore responsible for larger populations if such actually exist.

What steps would it be wise for the home gardener to

také? Should we fight the insects with chemicals that could conceivably damage life in the soil and produce plants even weaker than those already attacked?

Should the gardener be partly the cause of his troubles through robbing his soil by failing to return that which his plants have used?

Could the gardener be partially the cause of his troubles through robbing his soil by failing to return that which his plants have used?

LET'S GET TO WORK WITH THE PROVINCE AND THE FEEDS TO SOLVE OUR HOUSING PROBLEM!

SIDDALL
FOR CITY COUNCIL

Inserted by Candidate

SATURDAY November 8

YOUTH NIGHT No. 1 Hear the Answer to "The Big Problem of Loneliness."

SUNDAY, November 9

Hear Dr. Winter speak about "The Unlimited Love of God."

COME AND ENJOY THE MUSIC OF HOMER JAMES, JOHN INNES, JOYOUS CELEBRATION, GARRY VACCA AND CHOIR... AND ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY, THE MEN OF SONG FROM ABBOTSFORD.

Heard Terry Winter

7:30 NIGHTLY TILL NOV. 16
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Quadra and Pandora
ALL SEATS FREE

NOTICE OF POLL

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria) that a Poll has become necessary at the Election at Large now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said Election at Large, for whom only votes will be received, are:

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE FOR TWO-YEAR TERM (1976 and 1977)—FOUR (4) PERSONS TO BE ELECTED

Surname	Other Names	Residential Address	Occupation
BURN	Peter Graham	888 Linkleas Avenue, Oak Bay	General Contractor
CAMERON	Ian Julian	1690 Stanhope Place, Saanich	School Librarian
GREENWOOD	Lavinia Mary	200 Mount Joy Avenue, Oak Bay	Housewife
KENNEDY	Michael Joseph Patrick	229 Courtney Street, Victoria	Janitor
KNIGHT	Harold Arthur Walter	4180 Esquimalt Road, Saanich	Management Consultant
MONT	Alastair Roy George Arthur	374 Cowichan Street, Victoria	Social Worker
PHILION	Jerry	4429 Torrington Road, Saanich	Administrator
SETO	Constance Victoria Daphne	1715 Teakwood Road, Saanich	Student
TEMPLE	Frederick Kenneth	1245 Richardson Street, Victoria	Homemaker
WALTON	Peter Cunningham	106-1343 Harrison Street, Victoria	Lawyer
YORKE	Joseph Aurele (John)	1187 Hewlett Place, Oak Bay	Stockbroker
YOUNG		2274 Persimmon Close, Saanich	Businessman

SUCH POLL will be opened on SATURDAY THE FIFTEEN (15TH) day of NOVEMBER, 1975, between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M. at the following places:

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA AT:

Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial Square
Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street
James Bay Elementary School Auditorium, Simcoe Street at Oswego Street
Sir James Douglas Elementary School Auditorium, Thurlow Road
Oaklands Elementary School Auditorium, 227 Belmont Avenue

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT AT:

The Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 327 Fraser Street

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY AT:

Uplands Elementary School, Henderson Road
Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, Cranmore Road

Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, Monterey Avenue

Monterey Elementary School, Monterey Avenue

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THAT PORTION OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH LYING WITHIN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) AT:

Cedar Hill Community Centre, Cedar Hill Road

Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street

Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road

Glenford Elementary School, Glenford Avenue

Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road

Old No. 3 Fire Station, Shelbourne Street

Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road

Ricetown Elementary School, Government Road

Royal Oak Senior Secondary School, West Saanich Road

St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane

St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road West

St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue

Spectrum Community School, Carey Road

Tillium Elementary School, Orilla Street

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE RURAL PORTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) AT:

the View Royal Elementary School, Helmcken Road

AN ADVANCED POLL for those qualified electors who sign a statement that they expect to be absent from their constituency municipality, or rural area of View Royal, on Polling Day, or they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day, or through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day, will be open at the following places and on the dates and hours stated:

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA—

at City Hall, 1 Centennial Square, on the twelfth (12th), thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975 between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT—

at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975 between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY—

at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975 between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FIVE P.M.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THAT PORTION OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH LYING WITHIN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)—

at the Saanich Municipal Hall, 779 Vernon Avenue on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975 between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE RURAL PORTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) at View Royal Elementary School, Helmcken Road on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975 between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia this twenty-seventh (27th) day of October, 1975.

ELEANOR M. ALLAN, Returning Officer,
3128 Foul Bay Road, VICTORIA, B.C.

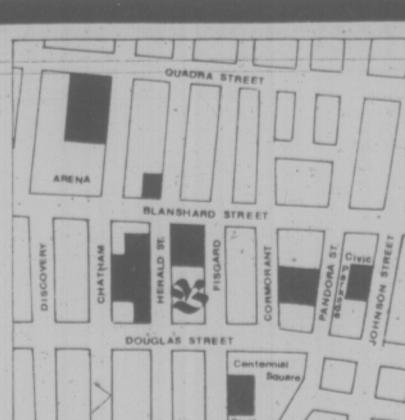
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If you thought you couldn't afford a new winter coat, think again. These sample styles from a famous maker are selling for much less than the usual price. And the selection is terrific. Look for tweeds and melton fabrics in all the right fall colours. Choose from regular length styles. But don't dilly-dally . . . at a price like this, they'll go fast!

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Parking is easy at and near the Bay . . . downtown

There's free customer parking in the Bay's Parkade where you park at the door on 3 levels . . . 2 levels out-of-the-weather. Within easy walking distance there are metered parking lots and civic parking garages. Just one more reason why shopping at the Bay is more convenient and enjoyable.

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.

PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

Africa Elephant Near Extinction From Poaching



WILD GESE KILLED

ABERDEEN, S.D. (CP) — Officials are hoping that a disease that killed about 1,000 wild geese at Renziehausen State Game Refuge will not spread to nearby habitats.

Tests have been made on the dead birds to determine the nature of the disease. A plan of action then will be formulated to stop the spread of the disease.

Fowl cholera was indicated by preliminary tests.

Wildlife officials said no restrictions were being placed on goose hunting in the area but they advise hunters not to shoot obviously ailing birds.

There apparently is no danger to humans from fowl cholera if care is taken in cleaning and preparing infected birds.

NEW YORK (NYT) — The African elephant, the largest land animal alive, is declining in numbers so rapidly that some wildlife experts fear that within a decade it may be on the verge of extermination in much, if not all, of Africa.

The most acute threat is a dramatic upsurge in illegal slaughter to supply a booming ivory trade. And in the view of many close to East African wildlife matters, the most dismaying aspect of this threat is the documented involvement of some members of the family of President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, which supplies a large share of Africa's ivory exports.

Of greater concern for the long run, however, is that ever-larger areas of elephant territory are being claimed for human habitation and agriculture.

Although the African elephant is not officially classed as an endangered species, Dr. Iain Douglas-Hamilton, a British authority on elephant behavior and ecology, feels it might well be.

"It's difficult to get exact figures," he said in an interview, "but it appears that elephants are being killed faster than they can reproduce themselves."

"Unofficial slaughter of elephants," Douglas-Hamilton wrote in his new book "Among the Elephants," "is probably now worse in East Africa than it has been since the turn of the century."

The recent upsurge in elephant poaching is a result of the sudden rise in the price of ivory, which had remained stable for many years up to 1969 — at about \$2.80 a pound.

Starting in 1970, during an unstable international monetary situation, the demand for ivory grew — especially in China, Hong Kong and Japan — and the price climbed steadily, reaching about \$35 a pound in 1973.

In Kenya, where the ivory trade has been most closely studied, ivory exports, which generally fluctuated between 20,000 and 90,000 pounds a year from 1930 to 1970, rose from 97,000 in 1970 to 182,000 pounds in 1971, to 330,000 pounds in 1973, and to nearly 900,000 pounds in 1973.

Before 1970 the regular demand was supplied almost entirely by "found ivory" from elephants dead of natural causes, the tusks sold by sport hunters who had to purchase a licence for each elephant they wished to kill and by the Game Department, which shoots troublesome elephants. Hunting elephants on any other basis has been illegal in Kenya and many other countries for many years.

But since 1970 exports exceeding traditional levels are said to be a result of illegal elephant hunting in Kenya or elsewhere.

Although ivory is no longer widely used for billiard balls or piano keys, it is still valued for artistic carvings and particularly in the Orient, as raw tusks as an investment.

Although the tusks of a large bull elephant may easily weigh 50 pounds or more each, so many of the older and larger-tusked elephants have already been taken that the average weight of tusks now being sold is around 20 pounds.

Thus the 1973 exports from Kenya represent the slaughter of perhaps 45,000 elephants, of which only a portion were from Kenya. Large quantities of ivory from other African countries are shipped out of the continent from Nairobi by air of Mombasa by sea.

KISSING CARE

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers are trying everything they can to stave off default, even if it means smooching the city back to financial good health.

In less than two hours of puckering up Wednesday, New Yorkers bought \$80 worth of kisses from a couple of sidewalk vendors.

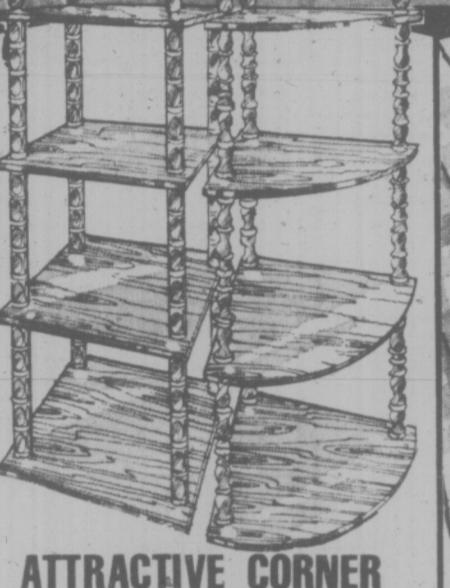
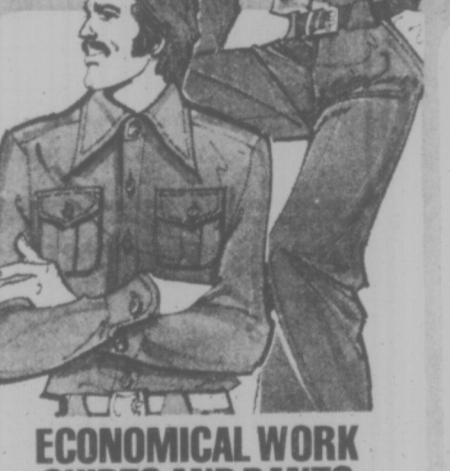
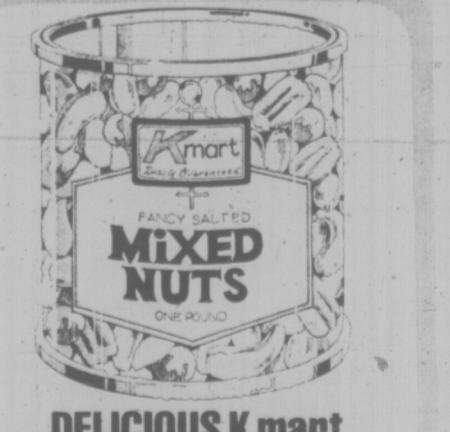
Jace Kaufman, a 20-year-old coed, and actor Stan Watkin sold kisses for a quarter, 50 cents and \$1 apiece, the cheapest being a "continental on the hand" in front of a restaurant on East 55th Street.

For a half dollar, they sold fatherly and sisterly cheek kisses. And for a dollar, they offered a "Robert Redford on the lips."

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Gives Satisfaction Always!

ON SALE NOVEMBER 10th ONLY—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

INFLATION FIGHTERS

 <p>HANDSOME VINYL SUEDE LOOK JACKETS</p> <p>A great way to weather the cold winter! Features button front and assorted style front pockets and trim. Warm lining. Brown. Men's 36-46.</p> <p>997</p>	 <p>ATTRACTIVE CORNER SHELVES-2 SIZES</p> <p>A super space saver for books or plants! Attractive Walnut finish. 4-tier. Your Choice of approx. 16" x 16" x 53" or approx. 18" x 18" x 53" units.</p> <p>35.88</p>	 <p>MULTI CHECKED FLANNELETTE SHEETS</p> <p>Snuggle up to this great bedding buy! Warm Cotton flannelette sheets in multi-colour checks in twin flat & fitted sizes.</p> <p>4.77</p>	 <p>JR. PETITE SPLIT COWHIDE JACKETS</p> <p>Take the fashionable route to winter warmth! Split cowhide jacket comes in 2 smart styles in Navy, Green or Brown tones. Sizes 5-15.</p> <p>33.33</p>
 <p>STRETCH NYLON QUEEN SIZE HOSE</p> <p>Slip your legs into the sheer comfort of these 100% stretch Nylon hose! Nude heel panty brief and mesh stocking. Beige and Spice shades.</p> <p>2 pr. 88c 2 for 88c</p>	 <p>GIRLS' TEXTURED NYLON TIGHTS</p> <p>A budget-pleasing buy! Textured stretch Nylon tights with nude heel and diamond design, from waist to toe. Solid colours. Fits: 7-9.</p> <p>1.17 a pr.</p>	 <p>ECONOMICAL WORK SHIRTS AND PANTS</p> <p>For the tough breed! 100% Cotton shirt and plain drill pants are made to work for you on the job! Forest Green Shirt: 15-17½, Pant: 30-42.</p> <p>2.96 ea.</p>	 <p>"PANTASTIC" BUY ON POLYESTER PANTS!</p> <p>Rack up new fashion mileage in a pair of these 100% Polyester flares! Selection of 5 colours. Misses' 10-20.</p> <p>3.93 a pr.</p>
 <p>HANDYMAN'S SKIL 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW</p> <p>Features 5200 RPM from a 10 amp., 1 1/4 H.P. motor and blade which cuts 2 1/2" at 90°; 1 1/4" at 45°. Includes combination blade. Extra cutting capacity and handling ease.</p> <p>26.97</p>	 <p>ACTION BOBBY ORR HOVER-HOCKEY GAME SETS</p> <p>Fast action thrills for the whole family! Electric blower glides the puck over the surface. Approx. 40" x 25" x 5 1/2".</p> <p>25.88</p>	 <p>24-PIECE "MADIRA" FLATWARE SETS</p> <p>The perfect cutlery to complement a meal! Lovely "Madira" pattern flatware set provides service for 6.</p> <p>8.97 a set</p>	 <p>DELICIOUS K mart BRAND MIXED NUTS</p> <p>A tasty treat for the whole family to enjoy! Fresh mixed nuts come in a vacuum sealed tin 16 oz.</p> <p>1.37 16 oz.</p>

**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE,
3986 SHELBORNE, VICTORIA, B.C.**

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Kaput: A Term of Ironic Ambiguity

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

(Dr. Davidson, minister of Dominion-Chalmers United Church, Ottawa, served as a combatant in the Canadian Army during the Second World War.)

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By the time the war ended more than 12,000 Canadian soldiers had been killed in the battles in North West Europe, with another 35,000 wounded or missing. Another 30,000 Canadians, in all services, had been killed in other theatres in the First World War Canada lost 50,000 men.

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I find now, with the passing of years, that my remembering on Remembrance Day tends to become intensely personal. I remember Al, one of my closest friends at university before the war: Al didn't

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before that he and I had

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girls back in Canada, pictures

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The girl in the picture I

showed George has been my

wife for nearly thirty years. I

wonder what happened to George's girl: I hope she had the good fortune to meet and marry a man like George.

And I remember Stu and Tony and Peter and Jack and Jim the Philosopher and Tom and another George and Ollie and many others. When I remember Ollie I remember that he was killed doing a job to which I had assigned him.

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them."

The honest sentiment of Laurence Binyon's lines about the fallen of the First World War can induce a gentle anguish in the hearts of us ex-

warriors who are now being wearied by age and condemned by the years. At this time of the year we do remember, in very special ways, the friends of our youth for whom war was the ultimate kaput.

Record Aid Funds

BONN (Reuter) — West Germany will spend a record \$1.27 billion on development aid this year, Economic Cooperation Minister Egon Bahr said Friday. Presenting his aid policy, approved by cabinet Thursday, Bahr said Bonn will concentrate drastically on agricultural projects to help the 48 poorest countries feed themselves.

CREATIVE SERVICE AT CADBRO UNITED

American Baptist and musician Louise Rose will conduct a "creative" service in song at Cadboro Bay United Church Sunday.

A regular writer for the Music Ministry magazine of the United Methodist Church and the American Baptist Magazine on Music, Rose began to play piano at the age of three.

She was born in Norristown, Pa., and has studied music under such persons as Duke Ellington, Conrad Bernstein and Oscar Peterson.

The service will begin at 10 a.m. at 2625 Arbutus.

Clergyman Heads Back to Arctic

HALIFAX (CP) — The Seegmiller family has packed up and headed north again.

After 23 years in Nova Scotia, Rev. Harold Seegmiller had accepted an invitation to become the second Canadian-born Anglican clergyman to work in the church's diocese of the Arctic.

The immediate destination for Mr. and Mrs. Seegmiller was Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie River, about 900 miles north of Edmonton, where they are to stay for two years before pushing on to the High Arctic, to Pangnirtung on Baffin Island.

The British influence permeates Anglican work in the area because few Canadian-born priests have ventured north for long.

"I don't know what it is," says Seegmiller of the lack of Canadian Anglican clergy in the north.

The Seegmiller family are going into a part of Canada that has historically been the preserve of Christian pioneers from outside Canada — Englishmen and others from the British Isles.

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"Is it that Canadians are afraid of the North, or afraid of the weather... that we're not as tough, or think we can't stand it up there... the salary isn't as good... or do they think it's a life of hardship, or what?"

These questions puzzle the clergyman because "if anybody should be able to stand life up there, we Canadians should."

HARD-WORKING SENSIBLE

An Asset To Victoria City Council



RE-ELECT ALDERMAN Bill Tindall

Your team of Aldermen in Victoria is working well to solve the many and complex problems that face any city the size of ours. Maintain the continuity on Council and RE-ELECT a man who has given 4 years of sound, energetic service to the city.

On Saturday, Nov. 15th, Please Vote FOR ALDERMAN RE-ELECT

TINDALL William D.



TRANSPORTATION PHONE 598-2451

Inserted by Bill Tindall Committee

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2944 Tillicum Road at Gorge Plaza
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.
11:00 a.m. "THE ELOQUENCE OF THE SILENCE"
A Remembrance Service
10:30 a.m.
Church School Sing-a-long

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2984 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
Dr. J. S. Clarke, M.A.
Church School All Depts.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broadmoor
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, C.D. M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.D., B.D.
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
10 A.M. Good News Gathering (Kirk Hall)
11 A.M. "THE RISE OF FORGIVENESS!"
(2 Tim 1:14) B. J. Molloy
Church School, All Grades
7 P.M. "HONEST DOUBTS AND MORAL CERTAINTIES!"
(Mark 8:24) Rev. A. J. Mowatt

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson — Phone 477-4065
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 9:30 Nightly, CJTV

JAMES BAY CHURCH
Corner of Menzies and Michigan St.
With Reg and Colleen Carbol
CO-OPERATING
with
TERRY WINTER CRUSADE
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1782 Esquimalt Street — Telephone 582-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m. — **Family Sunday School**
(Sermon No. 14 in series)
We are co-operating with the
TERRY WINTER MISSION at
Metropolitan United Church
"Holding forth the Word of Life"

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
WORSHIP SERVICE—SUNDAY 10 A.M.
at
GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE
1744 Feltham Road
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratofil 477-8478

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
3220 Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley
Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us." JN 4:19

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again."
CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVENUE
Pastor: R. D. Holmes
Associate Pastor: Alex L. Shook
Assistant to Pastor: Cecil V. Eas
Associate in Christian Education: Miss Verne M. Scott
8:45 and 11 A.M.
(Two Similar Services)
"REMEMBER WHEN?"
The Pastor

9:45 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
Featuring Adult Studies
and
Fine Nursery Facilities

7 P.M.
"HOW to REDEEM TIME"
Pastor Alex Shook
We are co-operating with the
TERRY WINTER MISSION
November 7-16
Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest!

Emmanuel
BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
8:00 a.m. — Worship Breakfast

8:30 a.m. Morning Praise 9:30 a.m. Family Service 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

CAGED LIGHT (9)

"O! WHERE IS GOD?"

Also singing at both 9:30 and 11:00 services:

"JOYOUS CELEBRATION"

The thrilling music group at present being featured with the Terry Winter Crusade

7:00 p.m.—Evening Praise

CREATING A DYNAMIC CHURCH (9)

"On Missions and Missionaries"

7:45 p.m.—Three Options:

a. "This Is Your Life"—Interview with Hazel Stevens
b. Feedback on the sermon with the Pastor
c. "Focus"—Informal, personal, expressive worship

We Support the

TERRY WINTER MISSION

Nov. 7-16, in Victoria

Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.

Associate Pastor: Karl Janzen

Youth Pastor: Rob Bentall, M.A.

Minister of Media: Frank Martens

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1974 McKenzie Ave.
11:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
9:30 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D. V.
7:30 p.m.

TRUE BROTHERHOOD
D. Lawrence

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
Series on the Local Church
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)
9152 E. Saanich Rd., Sidney, North off McTavish
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Lest We Forget
7:00 p.m. "Greater Love Hath No Man."
Co-operating with the Terry Winter Mission

ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
BETHEL TABERNACLE 1100 COLVILLE ROAD
DAVE STREET, 386-5431

SUNDAY—9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour
11:00 a.m. "Does God Have a Hearing Problem?"

WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share
"We are co-operating with the
TERRY WINTER MISSION Nov. 7-16"

Bethel, the friendly church where you are only ever a stranger once.

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Every Christian a Witness
7:30 p.m.— Sparrows and Swallows
Attend the **TERRY WINTER CRUSADE**
Nov. 7-16

EVERYBODY WELCOME

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
2250 Sooke Rd.
Pastor: D. L. McMillan Assistant Pastor: Rod Bitterman

Christian Love Exercised In Charismatic Tensions

This age appears to be a charismatic time for the churches. The action of the Holy Spirit, particularly the Spirit's spectacular gifts of healing and glossolalia, have infected mainline churches to such an extent that the role and validity of charismatics has become a major source of debate and, sometimes, disruption.

There are Catholic charismatics, Lutheran charismatics and even some Baptist charismatics.

For many Christians who have never experienced the phenomenon of such a dramatic visitation of the spirit as claimed by those who speak in tongues the appearance of the charismatics in their midst is a frightening and confusing event.

Kristen Stendahl, dean of the Harvard Divinity School

and one of the U.S.'s most prominent New Testament scholars, offered some witty and sage advice to the churches about the spirit from a New Testament perspective during the 39th Annual Ministers' Week at Emory Campus.

His comments, along with those of others both involved in or interested observers of the charismatic movement, have been collected in a book, What the Spirit Is Saying to the Churches (Hawthorne).

Stendahl says that Paul's first letter to the Christians at Corinth was his own attempt to come to grips with the charismatic movement.

He says in the famous 13th chapter — the "love chapter" as it is known — Paul's answer to the problems raised by the movement, "A positive and yet critical answer."

"Now, Paul himself spoke

in tongues; in fact, he was a great tongues speaker — if you take his word for it," Stendahl notes, adding with a wry insight into Paul's character:

"As you know, Paul was always the greatest: the greatest apostle, the hardest worker, the greatest sinner — you know the type."

Discounting the, "Pauline exaggeration," Stendahl says, it remains the fact that Paul did speak in tongues and found it meaningful.

At the same time, however, it is important to understand the role that glossolalia had in Paul's life for it is precisely in determining the role of the gifts of the spirit that so much dissension is sown among contemporary Christians.

He compares the early Church's experience with speaking in tongues to Jesus' reluctance to broadcast his power to heal.

What is at stake then, with the gifts of the spirit, Stendahl says, is not a theological question but a pastoral one: "How can we co-exist when different gifts are given to different people?"

His response, what he believes to be the Pauline response, is simple to grasp but difficult to practice: love.

And that, says Stendahl, "can be measured by how much tension you can take in the church."

Abitibi Talks Off

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. said contract negotiations between the company and the Canadian Paperworkers Union broke off Friday in the fourth day of bargaining to end a strike by about 5,000 workers.

In recent years secular humanism has moved from seeking merely tolerance for itself in a basically religious society to seeking to make its philosophy the only acceptable one in American life," he adds.

Similar predictions have come from other scholars, including research specialist Tad Ward of Michigan State University, who foresees increasing friction between the church and secular society.

"There are going to be more and more points of crunch ahead for Christians," he says in a paper presented at a continental congress on the family held in St. Louis last weekend.

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American believe in God and belong to religious bodies.

But a religious "downsway is coming," Hitchcock told a recent meeting in Cincinnati on the future, adding that the "Social and conformist kind of Christian probably will disappear."

It is becoming respectable "not to go to church" for the first time in two centuries of American life, he says.

"Christians must accept being a defined minority for the time being," he adds.

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"In a rather short time we can expect to see Christians put in decision dilemmas in

the church and secular society.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights of Milwaukee says much of the declining influence of religion is the result of court restrictions placed on education.

"In recent years secular humanism has moved from seeking merely tolerance for itself in a basically religious society to seeking to make its philosophy the only acceptable one in American life," he adds.

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Nov. 11 Plans Made

Six Remembrance Day ceremonies will take place in the Greater Victoria area on Tuesday.

The largest will be at the Cenotaph on the grounds of the Legislative Building at 11 a.m. The armed forces Naden band will be there and the guard will be made up of crew members from the destroyer HMCS Kootenay.

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen will take the salute during the march past which follows completion of the ceremony. Also on the saluting dais will be the commander Maritime Command Pacific, Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier.

A city hall spokesman confirmed that roadwork being done for installation of sewers on Belleville will be completed by Remembrance Day.

Other Remembrance Day ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. at the Esquimalt Cenotaph, the Royal Canadian Legion's Langford branch, the Oak Bay war memorial in Uplands Park and Sidney war memorial.

Saanich will hold its ceremony at the municipal hall at 2 p.m.

Provincial civil servants who are war veterans will hold their own special ceremony in the upper rotunda of the Legislative Buildings at 4 p.m. Monday. Also attending the ceremony will be relatives of civil servants who were killed while serving with the armed forces.

About 500 delegates of the Ex-Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers Association are attending a reunion at CFB Esquimalt this weekend.

They will hold a special ceremony at the Esquimalt Cenotaph. The ceremony takes place 10:50 a.m. on Sunday.

Before The Judge

A 21-year-old Victoria man now serving jail term received 30 extra days when he pleaded guilty in provincial court Friday to uttering a forged document.

Richard Dale Smith, 320 Oroño, got \$165.10 from Eaton's Dec. 6, 1974, when he endorsed a cheque with his own name.

Smith is serving two years less a day he was sentenced to Oct. 31 for robbery of a James Bay Safeway Jan. 10.

★ ★ ★

A 19-year-old Jordan River Camp inmate who was caught in camp with marijuana pleaded guilty to possession of the drug and received 15 days consecutive.

Trevor P. Clanton, of Sidney, was charged after a camp employee found a pipe, two syringes and various marijuana cigarettes in his possession Oct. 20.

Clanton is scheduled for release next year on conviction for break-in and parole violation.

★ ★ ★

An extortion charge against David James Wilson alias David William Saxe, 20, of Port Alberni, was withdrawn when he pleaded guilty to two other charges.

He was remanded by Judge D. K. MacAdam to dec. 3 for pre-sentence report on charges of break-in and threatening to damage property.

The charges were laid in connection with an incident Oct. 19 when he broke into a Victoria dance company office and stole documents.

★ ★ ★

William Harold Mack, 29, no fixed address, was committed for higher court trial when he waived a preliminary hearing on three charges.

He is charged with escaping from William Head March 16, being unlawfully at large the same day, and robbery of a Victoria grocery store two weeks later.

★ ★ ★

Collin Dana Podorenko, 19, no fixed address, changed his plea to guilty of assaulting a peace officer and was remanded for pre-sentence report.

He was charged after hitting a Saanich policeman Aug. 15 at McDonald's Restaurant, 1366 Cedar Hill Cross Road, when police took several youths away for causing a disturbance.

Policeman said Podorenko told the officer: "Hey, pig, you're hurting him. Take it easy."

He will appear again Dec. 3.

★ ★ ★

In traffic court, Thomas Austin Hesketh, 56, of 1322 Broad, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350. He was put on three months' probation and told to take the impaired drivers' course.

Derek John Graham, 22, of 1038 Kings, was fined \$300 for driving with blood alcohol over .08. He is prohibited from driving for six months, put on three months' probation from driving for six months.



MONDAY

Spectacular

1

DAY ONLY

Monday Nov. 10

Prices in effect 'til
Monday, Nov. 10

Wearing Apparel

Ladies' Blouses \$7
Assorted styles and colours to choose from in sizes 10-18. Each

Ladies' Sweaters \$10
Assorted styles and colours available, by Tricot-Elan. Sizes S-M-L Each

Women's Pullovers \$6
Short or long sleeves, 100% Acrylic. Assorted styles, in sizes 38-44. Each

Women's Loungewear \$5
Assorted styles and colours available to choose from. Sizes 38-44. Each

Women's Blouses \$9
Shirt-style blouses in fashion prints. Assorted colours. Sizes 40-44. 2 for

Ladies' Twin Set Blouses \$9.99
T-Shirt and blouse set in assorted fashion designs. Sizes S-M-L set

Children's T-Shirts \$5
Vests or T-Shirts, made from the popular knitted velour. Assorted colours, sizes 4-6x. Each

Men's Dress Socks \$1.75
Assorted styles and colours to choose from in sizes 10-13. 2 pair

Ladies' Kinky-Toes \$2.47
Knee-hi, available in assorted fancy designs. Sizes 9-11. pair

Ladies' Panty Hose \$1.97
By Sapphire. All sheer or dress sheer, beige only. Sizes S-M-L 3 pair

Family Footwear

Boys' Vinyl Camping Boots \$7
With bonded oil-resistant sole. Moccasin vamp. Sizes 11-6. Pair

Infants' Lined Boots \$8.44
With draw string top, sturdy construction. Various colours, sizes 6-10. pair

Boys' Gorilla Leather Boots \$17
Angle height with oil-resistant soles and 7-eye tie. Tan. Sizes 1-6. Pair

Men's Lined Boots \$14
With moulded soles and 3-eye tie. Brown only. Pair

Men's Leather Gorilla Boots \$21
6" boots with oil-resistant soles and moccasin vamp. Leather lined. Sizes 8-13. Pair

Carry-Out Foods

Westons Cookies \$9.60
Choose from a wide assortment of delicious cookies. lb.

Sausage Rolls \$3.39
Delicious meat filled pastry rolls. 2 for



Attractive Walnut veneer finish. One-year free parts, labour service.

159.88
each



Sanyo 36" Stereo Console

30-Watt music power AM/FM/MPX receiver. Two 6" woofers and automatic 3-speed record. Diamond LP stylus. Cabinet has walnut veneer finish. One-year free parts, labour and service. 36" x 14" x 26" H



Sanyo 65" With Built-In 8 Track

Spanish Style 30-Watt stereo console with AM/FM/MPX, 4 program, 8-track tape deck built right in. Big 8" woofers and 3 1/2" tweeters. Has automatic 3-speed changer with ceramic cartridge, cueing lever and anti-skate feature. Dark oak veneer finish. 45 1/2" x 17" x 27 1/2" H

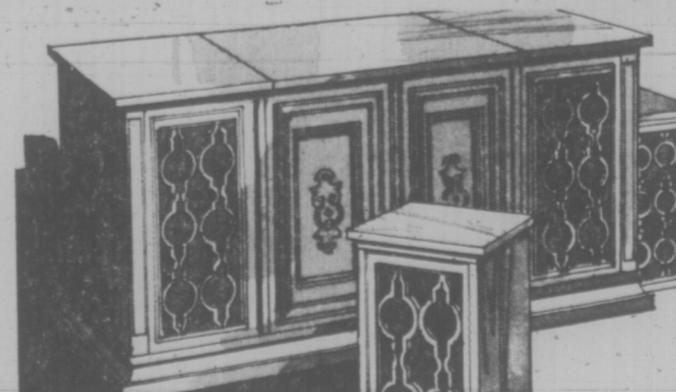
268.88
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Brentwood 42" Stereo With Built-In 8 Track

Fully transistorized AM/FM/AFC/MPX stereo amplifier with 40 solid state devices. Rotary controls for bass, treble, balance, volume, function and tuning. 'BSR' changer, two 8" woofers and two 3 1/2" tweeters. One-year free parts, 90 days free labour. Cabinet has laminated finish and full-styled solid front panels. 42" x 17 1/2" x 25 1/2" H

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Brentwood 60" Solid-State Deluxe Stereo

AM/FM/Multiplex stereo with built-in 8-track play-back deck. Fully transistorized circuitry. 'BSR' changer with cueing lever and Diamond needle. Two 8" woofers and four 4" tweeters per channel. 3-way switch controls speakers — internal, external or simultaneous operation. One-year free parts, 90-days free labour and service. Five-year warranty on all solid-state devices. Walnut veneer cabinet, 60" x 17" x 25" H

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includes two speakers



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Psychic Power 'Healed' Many

By GAIL HEIGASON

EDMONTON (CP) — "We're going to a spiritualist meeting tonight, Molly," Tom Hewlett told his wife one night.

"We're going to a what?" she asked. That was 10 years ago.

"I discovered I had clairvoyant powers at that meeting," said Mr. Hewlett, 67, who founded the Alberta Psychic Society.

Since then, Mr. Hewlett said he has healed hundreds of people through his psychic powers, and although he admits the recoveries may be psychosomatic, "the effect is the same."

Moreover, he and his diminutive wife have opened their home to hundreds of university students interested in psychic phenomena. Medical doctors and psychologists are included in those who have found sanctuary in the Hewlett home.

"Most of our friends are in their 20s," Mr. Hewlett said. "We don't seem to have much in common with those our age."

Mr. Hewlett, who abandoned the psychic society when he disagreed with the direction it was taking, said there is an upsurge in interest in psychic phenomena.

"Right now, many people are a little frightened," he said. "They realize they have abandoned their spiritual nature for mental and physical concerns."

"But in order to be well, it is necessary to give attention to all facets of your being."

Mr. Hewlett, who recently retired from the provincial government's motor vehicle branch, said many people who reject spiritualism because of its connotations are being turned on to psychic awareness.

"As soon as you say the word 'psychic,' it gives them something they can get into without feeling kooky."

Most people experience psychic phenomena and many can be taught how to apply that power, he said in an interview.

Common psychic experiences may include the mistaken impression of hearing someone call your name on the street, feeling an unseen presence brush by while reading, or sensing an unknown presence in the middle of the night, Mr. Hewlett said.

Students who come to the Hewlett home, confused about such experiences, are told that each individual is born with two entities which attach themselves to him for life, he said.

The first, a spiritual guide, watches over the individual, while the second, a spiritual doorkeeper, has the power to protect the individual by closing out negative emotions or vibrations from the outside.

"You have to show the individual what is happening to him psychically, how he can control it and what it can lead to."

It is not necessary for individuals to become full-fledged spiritualists in order to become aware of their psychic being, nor is it necessary for them to discard their religious beliefs, he said.

"You accept what your intelligence allows you to accept," Mr. Hewlett said. "And what you don't understand you put on the shelf until you do."

He said psychometry — the technique of reading the vibrations of an object carried by a person for some time — clairvoyance, and telekinesis — moving physical objects by mental concentration — are some manifestations of psychic power.

However, persons interested in learning about psychic power should find themselves a guide they trust, he said.

"It's not a path you should pursue alone."

B.C. Feds Sign Fish Program

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbians and the federal government have agreed on a fisheries enhancement program for the province.

A memorandum of understanding, signed by Jack Radford, provincial minister in charge of recreation and conservation, and Romeo Leblanc, federal fisheries minister, is the first step in a joint program of fish culture and stream improvements and is intended to double production of salmon and sea-going trout in the province.

The program, to start in 1977 and extend over a period of 10 to 15 years, will cost between \$300 million and \$400 million, with most of the funding coming from Ottawa.



MONDAY

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1
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Doubleknit blend of Polyester and Acrylic fabrics create a soft, luxurious Angora-like texture. Printed floral designs on subdued heather grounds are a fashion hit. Completely washable and drip dry.

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For Leading Fashion — 60" Polyester Interlocks

Supple, free and easy Polyester interlock fabric is great for clinging dresses, blouses and flowing skirts in exciting prints. It's in big demand, and no wonder. Elegant fabric is fully washable, drip dry.

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Contemporary fabric of Acrylic Interlock knit is extremely fluid, great for soft, clinging fashions. Novel designs in pastel or somber shades. Fabric won't crush, is fully washable and needs no ironing.

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For jackets, trims, stuffed toys, accent pillows, bed throws, linings ... the list goes on! Deep pile synthetic fur (Acrylic/Polyester) in fanciful plaids or real fur designs in 1/4 to 1 yd. pieces.

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lb.

Tremendous Fall Fabric Clearance

60" Screen Printed Doubleknits

Fully washable, drip dry doubleknit Polyester has superb quality and weight. Printed in elegant floral designs.

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"Do Everything" 36" Velveteen

100% Cotton fabric is fully washable, and very versatile. Great for casual daytime wear — or for evenings. Available in your choice of rich, fall colours.

3.96

60" Heather Doubleknits

Canadian-made Polyester heather doubleknits in jacquard patterns of floral, paisley, geometric design. Fully washable.

2.96

40" "Matinee" Washable Velvet

"Matinee" the finest washable Velvet. Cotton/Rayon blend, is available in stunning shades for the holiday season.

5.96

60" Nubby Tweed Doubleknits

Canadian-made Polyester doubleknit of yarn-dyed tweeds in subtle, dusty colours. Completely washable, drip dry.

2.46

60" "Ponti de Roma" Doubleknits

Canadian-made Polyester doubleknit in solids to match up with yarn dyed jacquard doubleknits. Washable.

2.96

45" Screen Printed Corduroy

Durable, washable and especially east-to-sew Cotton pinwale Corduroy in a wide variety designs and colours.

2.96

60" Tonal Polyester Doubleknit

Yarn-dyed Polyester doubleknit of mini-to-medium motifs of related shades for mix and match fashion. Washable, drip dry.

2.96

Nubby 45" Shantung Crepe

Screen printed Shantung Crepe has 2-way textured Polyester yarns that give a silk-like appearance. Fully washable.

1.96

Snugly 36" Printed Flannelette

All Cotton brushed fabric is super for children's sleepwear in floral, striped or kiddie patterns. Very cozy. Washable.

.88

60" Trilobal Interlock Plain Warpknit

Tremendous fabric for soft, flowing fashion of 100% Polyester. Completely washable — great for day or evening wear.

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45" Printed Polyester

Screen printed Polyester with delicate prints on a gossamer weight fabric with a silky sheen. Fully washable.

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60" Lurex "Glitter" Doubleknit

Polyester/Lurex (Metallic) blend will add glitter to your wardrobe. Plains and floral jacquards in soft, dusty tones.

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36" Fine-Ribbed Corduroy

For all-round fashion choose hard-wearing Cotton Corduroy. Completely washable; available in a wide range of colours.

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40" Screen Printed Interlocks

Luxurious 100% Polyester interlocks that drape and flatter the silhouette. Exciting screen printed designs. Fully washable.

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SAANICH 1975

CAPITAL WORKS REFERENDUM

BY-LAW No. 3749 ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENTS \$2,650,000.00

1. MAJOR ROAD RECONSTRUCTION \$1,768,000.00

PROPOSED MAJOR ROADS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

ON	FROM	TO	WIDTH EXISTING PROPOSED	LENGTH (FEET)	TRAFFIC VOLUME (VEH. PER DAY)
Burnside Road	Wascana Street	Tillicum Road	24 46	2,700	11,600
Carey Road	Douglas Street	Seaton Road	22 46	2,000	5,800
Tillicum Road	Trans-Canada Hwy.	Burnside Road	22 46	1,500	7,300
Saanich Road	Short Street	Tattersall Drive	22 46	1,200	12,500
Shelbourne Street	Feltham Road	Kenmore Road	22 46	3,200	7,300
Glanford Avenue	Carey Road	McKenzie Avenue	24 46	1,300	10,500

\$1,768,000.00 Plus Municipal Cost Sharing \$182,000.00—Total \$1,950,000.00

2. PROPOSED RESURFACING PROGRAM

Approximately 18 Miles of Road Proposed To Be Resurfaced—\$700,000.00

GRAND TOTAL BY-LAW 3749 — \$2,650,000.00

BY-LAW No. 3750 RECREATION FACILITIES

\$270,000.00 Less 1/3 Provincial Grant — Net Cost \$180,000.00

THE FOLLOWING PARK FACILITIES WILL BE IMPROVED UNDER THIS BY-LAW

1. All-Weather Turf Field Construction

To consist of sand fill 8"-18", drainage laterals at 30° centre and illumination from two light standards either side of the fields, sufficient illumination for non competition participation.

BRAEFOOT PARK 2 soccer pitches \$36,000.00

PROSPECT PARK 1 soccer pitch \$22,000.00

GLANFORD PARK 1 football-soccer field \$28,000.00

3. Change room facilities

LAMBRICK PARK

4 change rooms — Showers and toilets \$32,500.00

BRAEFOOT PARK 4 change rooms — Showers and toilets \$37,500.00

2. Lawn-bowling clubhouse Lambrick Park

This building will be 1800 sq. ft. To provide locker rooms, assembly area, kitchen facilities, equipment storage room, required at the lawn bowling green now completed and to be put into operation April 1976.

This facility will provide an area for senior citizen participation throughout the year in the Gordon Head District.

\$85,800.00

4. Tennis courts

HAMPTON PARK

Construct 2 courts complete with illumination

LAMBRICK PARK Illuminate 4 courts \$28,200.00



BY-LAW No. 3751 SPECTRUM SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Municipal share \$165,000.00

This project will be shared equally by Saanich, the School Board and the Province. The estimated cost for this facility would be \$500,000.00, and Saanich's commitment to the construction would be \$165,000.00. The Auditorium when constructed, would be available for

community recreation use, and would provide seating for 500 in theatre-type seating.

More detailed information on this project will be made available by the School Board, as they have extensive plans to promote this portion of the referendum.

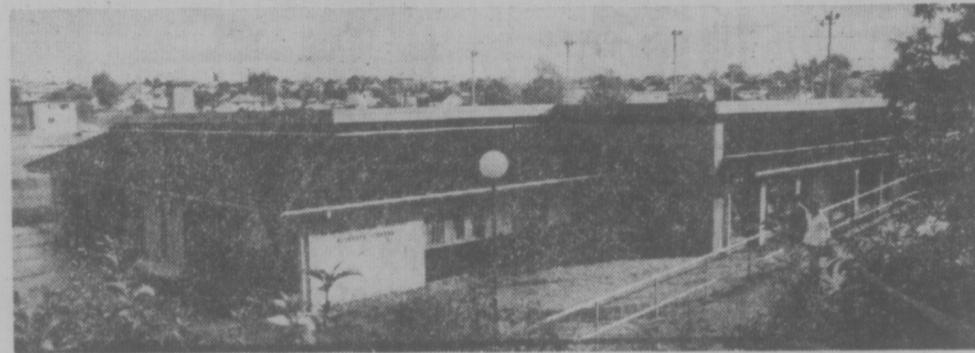
THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT of SAANICH 770 Vernon Avenue.

On Saturday, Nov. 15th, residents of the Municipality of Saanich will be asked to vote on a Capital Works Referendum. The amount of the proposed borrowing is \$2,650,000.00 for road reconstruction and improvements, \$270,000.00 for Recreation Facilities, \$165,000.00 for the Spectrum School Auditorium, \$165,000.00 for the Senior Citizen's Auditorium at Hampton Park and \$800,000.00 for the proposed Arena at Lambrick Park. The total amount of borrowing will be reduced by about \$41,667.00 when the Provincial Government approves the Municipality's request for a one-third grant for the Arena, Senior Citizen's Auditorium and Recreation Facilities.

Auditorium at Hampton Park and \$800,000.00 for the proposed Arena at Lambrick Park. The total amount of borrowing will be reduced by about \$41,667.00 when the Provincial Government approves the Municipality's request for a one-third grant for the Arena, Senior Citizen's Auditorium and Recreation Facilities.

There are 5 BY-LAWS 5 SEPARATE BALLOTS

Vote YES or NO On Any One Or All Of Them



BY-LAW No. 3752 SENIOR CITIZEN'S AUDITORIUM

\$165,000.00 Less 1/3 Provincial Government Grant Net Cost \$110,000.00

This facility would be added to our existing Senior Citizens Centre as planned in the initial design. The auditorium would be 100'x50' and would include a stage with appropriate sound and lighting systems. The addition would be masonry and steel construction.

The estimated price for this construction is \$165,000.00 based on 5,000 sq. ft. @ \$33.00 per sq. ft.

This reflects a more expensive type of construction than the steel arena building and takes into consideration the acoustical lighting and special equipment required for this type of facility.



LAMBRICK PARK PROPOSED ARENA

BY-LAW No. 3753

ARENA \$800,000.00

Less Provincial Government 1/3 Grant \$533,333.00

Arena Building Size 30,000 Sq. Ft. Construction will utilize a steel frame system, insulated steel roof and siding, with masonry walls in public areas.

The facility will include a 200'x85' ice surface with concrete floor, rink boards, player boxes and ancillary equipment.

Four dressing rooms would be provided with plumbing for wash rooms and showers. Referees room and first aid room would also be included.

An enclosed lobby housing public wash rooms, administrative offices, concession and storage would be also included and a room to house Zamboni ice resurfer and workshop with facilities for snow disposal.

plus the room to house the necessary electrical refrigeration and water heating equipment. Parking facilities for 100 cars should be included in the general contract.

This facility was estimated at \$750,000.00 based at \$25.00 per sq. ft.

This figure was established upon comparison with figures produced for the Sooke Arena Construction September, 1975. The estimate was further confirmed upon reviewing our arena requirements with Mr. George Naoum, P. Eng., President, Cambrian Facilities Consultants.

* The annual costs reflect the effect of debt repayment when all borrowing has been completed. (The costs do not include maintenance and operation).

Estimated Annual Cost To a Property Having a Market Value of Approximately \$60,000.00. And An Assessed Value of \$8,500.00.

	Without One-third grant	With one- third grant if applicable
BY-LAW No. 3749 road construction	\$14.20	\$14.20
BY-LAW No. 3750 recreation facilities	1.45	0.94
BY-LAW No. 3751 Spectrum School Auditorium	0.85	0.85
BY-LAW No. 3752 Senior Citizens Auditorium	0.85	0.60
BY-LAW No. 3753 Arena	4.25	2.89
	\$21.60	\$19.48

* For INFORMATION On These FIVE BY-LAWS Please Call The SAANICH MUNICIPAL HALL at 386-2241.

'Hot' Liquor Edict Found Confusing

VANCOUVER (CP) — There's so much "hot" booze in British Columbia — more than 100 brands from three

companies — that liquor store workers are getting confused.

Their union, the B.C. Government Employees Union (retail stores and warehouse component) went before the B.C. Federation of Labour seeking clarification.

They submitted a resolution that the "hot" edict — one of labor's major weapons — be restricted "only to those circumstances where it can be effectively applied."

The convention voted non-concurrence in the resolutions on the recommendation of federation officers, but the BCGEU group "got a welcomed promise that communications between the federation and affiliates would be improved on issuing future edits."

The edict was applied to products from Seagram's Distillery Co., Park and Tilford of North Vancouver and Uncle Ben's.

The delegate said the BCGEU did not wish to ban "hot" edits but wanted to get the procedure clarified to eliminate problems in carrying them out.

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In Formal Wear

TOM PRICE

Formal Wear

Rentals

714 VIEW

(Upstairs Chaps

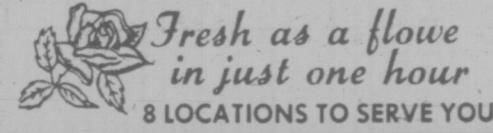
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Prem. Tin

LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. **79¢**
Tin

Pacific MARGARINE 3 lbs. **1 29**

Western Family SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. **99¢**
Sunripe

APPLE JUICE 48-oz. **69¢**
Tin

Bonnie Brook Frozen **2**
GREEN PEAS lb. **79¢**
Bag

McVities DIGESTIVE BISCUITS 16-oz. **69¢**
Pkg.

Purex TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll **99¢**
Pkg.

POLICE PROBE BURNED BABY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homicide detectives and child abuse officials were investigating an incident in which a four-month-old baby was badly burned on a radiator in the Metropole Hotel, 320 Abbott St.

The child's mother, Mrs. Linda Coulommier, told police she and her husband left the child with a babysitter to go shopping Wednesday afternoon.

When they returned they found the child burned and the babysitter gone.

'Goons Torching Cars'

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said he has ordered the Insurance Corp. of B.C.'s fraud squad to conduct an investigation into automobile fires in an effort to smoke out arsonists.

He said in an interview that goon squads specializing in automobile arson are increasing their activities in the province.

Hall, who is responsible for ICBC, said he first became suspicious during the year's ICBC strike when car fire claims "took a startling drop."

"Since the strike ended there has been an alarming

increase and there's no doubt in my mind that there is an arson ring, a highly-organized one, working in the province.

In addition to ordering ICBC to probe all car fire claims, Hall said he would be meeting with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald in the near future to ask for assistance from the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit.

"The job is really too big for the ICBC fraud squad," he said. "They just don't have the bodies to investigate all the cases. I want CLEU to help because I'm positive that these goons who are torching cars are an organized crime ring."

"It's an organized affair. I believe it's organized crime in the sense that it's not ordinary people just setting fire to their cars to claim insurance."

"Somehow people are able to get in touch with the goons who torch the car for a fee while the owner claims insurance. And, of course, at the time of the fire the owner has a perfect alibi. It's something right out of pulp fiction and it's got to stop."

b.c. briefs

Williams Offers to Give Managerial Help to M-B

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resources Minister Bob Williams said Friday that the New Democratic Party administration would be glad to give managerial help to MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. — Canada's biggest forest products company — which reported a \$32 million loss in its third-quarter operations.

If MacMillan-Bloedel wants some help from us in terms of management capability, we're quite willing to provide it," Williams said during a Vancouver radio talk show.

"We would be glad to loan some of our expertise in order to help MacMillan-Bloedel out of these trying times."

Williams also said that MacMillan-Bloedel can't blame the forest industry strike for its problems "unless the company is far more inefficient than the others."

He said MacMillan-Bloedel has become a multi-national corporation with its major holdings in many parts of the world, and therefore the company's troubles are largely unrelated to B.C. "It would almost seem that we are overextended in some areas," he added.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines Minister Gary Lauk Friday appointed a three-member committee to review all aspects of mining legislation.

Chairman will be Dr. John F. Hellwell, an economics professor from the University of British Columbia.

Also appointed was M. J. Alton, area

supervisor of the United Steelworkers of America in B.C. and the Yukon, and J. D. Little, executive vice-president and director of Placer Development Corp., a mining firm with world-wide offices.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines will be allowed to subcontract local air services to several northern British Columbia points.

Donald Watson, company president, said Friday that the air transport committee of the Canadian Transport Commission had approved the company's application.

Service involved is to Prince Rupert, Terrace, Smithers and Prince George and will be taken over by Thunderbird Airlines of Prince George.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government will honor its promise of \$100,000 toward weed eradication in Okanagan Lake although the federal government has withdrawn, Resources Minister Bob Williams said Friday.

Federal Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said in Vernon the federal government was refusing to take part in a weed program costing a total of \$300,000 because it is a provincial responsibility.

Ottawa had been asked to take an equal share with the province and the Okanagan Basin Water Board following federal-provincial agreement in August on a total of \$5 million clean-up program of Okanagan Valley water resources.

He contrasted Ottawa's refusal with the reported \$250,000 spent by the federal government on a cocktail party at the opening of Mirabel Airport near Montreal.

Mass Marchers Form New Sahara Front

Sahara today, breaching a 125-mile section of the frontier on a second front and threatening to send in a third column.

While the marchers were peaceful, the Spanish Sahara radio reported heavy fighting between pro-independence Spanish-Saharan guerrillas and the Moroccan regular army.

Meanwhile in Agadir, King Hassan II received a Spanish

cabinet minister today to reopen talks on a possible compromise over the Spanish Sahara that would enable the unarmed Moroccans camped on both sides of the Saharan border to return to their homes.

Military sources said Moroccan troops encircled two battalions of Algerian-backed guerrillas opposing King Hassan's attempt to take over the Spanish colony by a peaceful invasion.

Spanish Sahara radio said 250 Moroccan soldiers were killed and three of their helicopters shot down, but the report was not immediately confirmed.

The first mass of Moroccan civilians that crossed the border Thursday was camped six miles inside the Sahara, facing a mined defense perimeter of Spanish troops bristling with armor and barbed wire.

Spain has given repeated warning that its forces would open fire if the Moroccans attempted to cross the lines.

The second front of Moroccan marchers was officially opened Friday night at Abteib, 100 miles east of Odoar, where the first group of marchers was camped.

ATTENTION Mandel IS OPEN THIS SUNDAY!

From **10 AM.** TIL **9 P.M.**
ON DOUGLAS OPPOSITE WOODWARDS
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Sound Judgement
!!IDEAS!!
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Fiscal Responsibility

ELECT
SIDDALL
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CITY COUNCIL

CALL
388-4261
FOR A DRIVE
TO THE POLLS

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PAPERS SEEK MEDIATOR

VANCOUVER (CP) — The joint council of unions at Pacific Press has applied for a mediator in an attempt to end the impasse in negotiations with the company.

Seven unions representing 1,200 employees have been involved in attempts to reach a new contract with the company which produces the Vancouver Sun and Province newspapers.

The old contract expired Oct. 31.

"We have told the company we have applied for a mediator," said a council spokesman. "We felt we would make some progress with a mediator."

Engagements and Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Metcalfe — Hitchings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metcalfe, 1052 Jenkins Ave., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Richelle Ann, to Mr. Richard John Hitchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hitchings, 736 Jasmine Ave.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 15, 1975 at 5 p.m. in Garden City United Church, Rev. G. Smith officiating.

Weddings



Murphy — Thackeray

St. Aidan's United Church was the scene of a lovely double-ring ceremony on Sunday, September 14, 1975, when June, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Falconer of Victoria, exchanged vows with Sigmund, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Aasebo, of Victoria.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely, in a floor length champagne colored gown with a portrait lace bodice and puffed sleeves. The dress was trimmed with butterfly lace. Her veil featured a Juliet cap with three layers of tulle, and she carried a beautiful bouquet of white and yellow daisies and roses. She was attended by her best friend, Glenna Taylor as Maid of Honour, Karen Falconer, sister, and Louise Falconer, cousin of the bride. The bride and groom wore identical floor length floral dresses, yellow picture hats and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies. Flowergirl, Anne Marie Cullingford had a floral hairband and carried a basket of flowers.

A reception followed at the Olde England Inn. The couple left for a honeymoon to California. The newlyweds now reside in Victoria.

▼▼▼

Falconer — Mulcahy

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Denise Caroline, to Keith Frederick Falconer, son of Mrs. Falconer and the late Mr. Henry Davidson Falcone of White Rock, B.C. The Right Rev. George R. Calvert and the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated at the wedding which took place on Saturday, November 27, 1975. Mr. Don Mulcahy, cousin of the bride sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Patrick N. Mulcahy of Calgary, and the groom by Mr. Timothy Coyne of Chilliwack. B.C. Ushers were Mr. Patrick N. Mulcahy, brother of the bride and Mr. Michael Hazard, brother-in-law of the groom.

At the reception held at the Victoria Golf Club, Colonel Gillian proposed the bridal toast. Mr. and Mrs. Falconer are making their home in White Rock.

Anniversary



Ziegler — Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart, 2326 Lincoln Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their second daughter, Victoria Anne, to Mr. Michael Ziegler, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ziegler, 2599 Denmore Road, Victoria. Clerk Holmes led the ceremony which took place in the lounge of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, September 26, 1975. Victoria was attended by Marilyn Miller and Michael's brother, James Edward Ziegler was the best man.

The double-ring ceremony was followed by a reception during which Mr. Ken Hurn proposed a toast to the bride. The occasion was enlivened by the music of Mr. Bevan Gore-Langton and his piano rendition of "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face".

Victoria and Michael now live on Wilmer Road in Victoria.

▼▼▼

Hallam — Gagliardi

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place on November 1, 1975, at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Edmonton, Alta., between Gina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Gagliardi, of Edmonton, Alta., and Mr. Bradley Hallam, son of Mr. Don Hallam, 1811 82nd Street, B.C. and Ms. Elizabeth Hallam, 505 Ridgeview Crescent, Victoria. The out-of-town guests included many from Victoria.

The happy young couple are making their home in Edmonton.

▼▼▼

Black — Begin

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Begin of 725 Veyness Road, Saanichton, B.C. are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Winifred Mary, Andrew James Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Black of Westwood, B.C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Goward, Oct. 11, 1975 in Cambridge Bay, N.W.T. The couple will be residing in Cambridge Bay in the service of the Department of the Environment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant will celebrate their Golden wedding anniversary on November 14th, 1975. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were both born in England and came to Canada in 1922, having resided in Victoria most of that time. Mr. Bryant was a long-time employee with the Municipality of Saanich as chief mechanic. They have 3 children, Sylvia (Mrs. D. Kennedy), George and William, all of Victoria, 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

A family dinner will be held on Friday evening, followed by an Open House on Saturday, Nov. 15th from 1-5 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. Kennedy of 4030 McLellan Street. Friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant reside at 1596 Christmas Ave.

▼▼▼

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures are available on request from Advertising Manager. Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available. Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication date.

25 TEACHERS

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 55
B.C. & A.C.T.
Requires a teacher for a combined
regular and 4-room Elementary
School. Due to the mail strike
would be unable to phone for
the necessary information to the
district office. 112-692741, or No
verbal communication.

PRIMARY TEACHER IMMEDIATELY, 4 afternoons per week, 1:15
p.m.-3:15 p.m. Mainly Craft and
Art. Victoria School Board, Box
1701 Beach Drive, Victoria. Please
leave letter of application at
school office.

26 PART-TIME OR
TEMPORARY HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN
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MUST COMPLY WITH
THE
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HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

PART TIME WORK EXPERIENCED
in sales trade, service, retail sales
essential. Also person part
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plants, trees, vines, flowers, edge
of plants essential, some
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lodge Green Plant Shop, Hillside
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HELP WANTED, PART-TIME,
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calls.

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system from Nov. 27 to Dec. 16,
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mature lady desires challenges
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478-4705

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hand. Jock. 598-7392.

CARPENTER'S RENOVATIONS,
kitchen cabinets. 382-6302

Carpets and Linoleum

36 BUSINESS SERVICES
and DIRECTORY

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We replace windows and
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CJVB, 1470. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090.
Bellngham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KOPN, 1450.

FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver:
CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CFUB, 97.7
(French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN,
96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma:
KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBHQ, 105.3. Bellng-
ham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Mon-
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KOMO-TV, 1000; KING-TV, 1010; KING-TV, 1010.

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SALE 50% ON BICYCLE RE-
PAIRS. We sell quality
mechanic. Expert buckles wheel
truing. We sell new and good
condition. The lowest prices.
Peugeot gear cable, 50c.
skate sharpening, 50c.
Spare parts, 50c.

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ROCKERS WITH BACK AND SEAT PADS \$89.00

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MATTRESSES

buy your new mattress directly from our factory, good quality at a reasonable price.

FOAM RUBBER (1½") Sizes

post zone support, clean, hygienic, dosed or lump, 3" to 5" \$109.95 Queen \$129.95

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GENUINE VILAS FURNITURE WE SHIP ANYWHERE IN B.C.

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Buy the best and reduce costs

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RENTAL SPECIAL

REG. \$10.00

3 MONTHS FOR \$24.00

20 PCT. OFF*

ALL RECORDS AND TAPES

1976 COLOUR TVs

GC 29", Reg. \$67.00 Sale \$49.95

Zent. 20", Reg. \$59.95 Sale \$49.95

RCA XL100 17", Reg. \$59.95 Sale \$49.95

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KENT'S

TV AND STEREO

712 Fort 383-7104

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TV RENTALS

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Rent or Own

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OPEN 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

DAVIS WEST 386-4747

Next to K Mart in the Mall

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Modular 4

The dependable one

CAR STEREO

8-track or cassette from \$9.95

Inc. speakers. Expert installation.

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TRACK RECORDER PLAYER

WITH AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKERS

Pre-Christmas special at \$28.88

Buffet Brothers 1720 Douglas

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CLEARING NOW, FISHER 75

models. Quadraphone, receivers, \$40.95-\$46.00, \$46.00-\$49.95

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ATLAS STEREO AND TV

763 Fort St. 383-7212

REVOX 10, 10 WATT CHANNEL

AMPS. 100W. Speakers, \$40.00

built-in. Ten sets. Revox 10

(Four unused). Immaculate, \$100.00

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20" FLEETWOOD COLOR POR-

table, 20" wood cabinet, \$60.00

receiver, turntable, B-track, 2

500W. \$100.00

PIONEER PLX 4000 RECEIVER

amp, PL12 D turntable, Shure V13

III cart, Unifon speakers, \$1.50

new. \$100.00

SONY REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RE-

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sacrifice, \$125. after 2 p.m., \$130

Wednesday Drive.

ANSWER COOKING SETS

4-piece, \$10.00-\$12.00

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Airline, \$100.00-\$120.00

with or without enclosure.

ELECTROHOME 22" BLACK AND

white console TV, 1 year old, ex-

cellent condition, \$175. 387-1077

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high contrast, \$100.00

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PAN-EPI MINI TOWERS, NEW

\$100. for \$49.95-\$70.00

BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE

TV, good condition, \$50. 598-3159

5-A-G GREEN, QUILTED,

size, bed spread, \$20. 383-5178

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26" ADMIRAL COLOR CONSO-

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Speakers, \$175. 656-6552

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base mobile, \$325. Phone 592-4549.

99 GROCERIES, MEATS

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FREEZER CLEARANCE OF

sliced, frozen, meat, fruits, tray-

ries, 4-in-one pack, 10 lb. \$11.95

30 lb. \$17.95 Saturday, No-

day November 9th, 9:30 a.m. Sanan

grocery Association, 2180 Keat-

ing Cross Rd. 652-1138

2709 Quadra Street 383-202

WAREHOUSE WATER

DAMAGE FORCES SALES

FLOOR CLEARANCE

WE MUST MAKE FLOOR

ROOM FOR UNDAMAGED

STOCK. PRICES SLASHED

YOUR GAIN - OUR LOSS.

MANY ONE OF A KIND.

SELECT YOURS TODAY

FOR IMMEDIATE

REMOVAL

Colorful Colonial Highback

sofa.

TO CLEAR

\$24.95

9-piece dining room suite,

large 40"x60"x78", table, 8

high back chairs.

TO CLEAR

\$17.95

bedroom suite, large triple

dresser, plate mirror, 5-drawer

chest and King Queen

headboard, 4 pieces.

TO CLEAR

\$5.95

WILLIAMS QUALITY MEATS

Freezer Grade "A"

Freezer Beef

Sides 1 lb. \$1.85. 10 lb. \$19.95

Fronts 1 lb. \$1.85. 10 lb. \$19.95

Side Chops 1 lb. \$1

150 CARS FOR SALE



We have an extended protection service available that protects the used car or pleasure truck buyer against major repair costs to the engine, transmission or rear axle.

For 24 months or 24,000 miles

It even provides \$10 per day for a maximum of 5 days for a daily rental car. "Ask our salesmen about it at the time of purchase."

CARS

1975 MERCURY - Bobcat, 2-dr. runabout, white with gold and brown vinyl interior, 2,328 miles, balance of factory warranty, 2,300 CC motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, roof rack. Stock No. 5289 \$2,495

1970 DODGE Coronet 440 2-dr. hardtop, green with brown vinyl interior, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, nicely detailed. An excellent buy! Stock No. 5484 \$3,495

1974 CORONET Custom 4-dr. sedan, white with gold vinyl roof, 318 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, 15,000 miles. Stock No. 1527A \$4,495

1974 DODGE Coronet Crestwood 9-passenger station wagon, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, roof rack, electric tail gate window, woodgrain paneling with rich brown interior. Stock No. 1515A \$4,895

1974 MGB Convertible, with black racing stripes, road styled wheels, AM-FM radio, tachometer and many more extras, 20,000 miles. Stock No. 1521B \$4,595

1974 PINTO Squire station wagon, blue with woodgrain, 2,300CC motor, automatic, radio, roof rack, steel belted radial tires, \$4,295, 11,813 miles.

1970 PONTIAC Tempest 4-dr. sedan, only 38,000 miles, V8, standard transmission, power steering. Stock No. 5417A \$1,795

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-dr. hardtop, green with black vinyl roof, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Stock No. 1503B \$4,495

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S, 2-dr. hardtop, Forest Green with white vinyl roof, only 28,706 miles, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Stock No. 1512A \$3,995

1971 VALIANT 2-dr. hardtop, 318 V8, automatic, radio, new tires, gold with matching vinyl interior \$2,195

1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 2-dr. hardtop, vintage red with tan vinyl roof, opera windows, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, radial tires. Stock No. 5348A \$3,995

1973 FORD F-100 Pickup truck, red with only 4,468 miles, 360 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty rear bumper, 16" tires and wheels. Stock No. 1505A \$4,995

1973 GMC window van, 12-passenger rally wagon, 34,008 miles, V8 engine, automatic transmission. This vehicle has new tires on it and is in A-1 shape. Stock No. 1517A \$4,195

1972 MAZDA 1800 pickup and plywood canopy, red, 22,000 miles on this little gem, 4 cylinder, 1 speed, radio. A very lean unit. Stock No. 1514B \$2,295

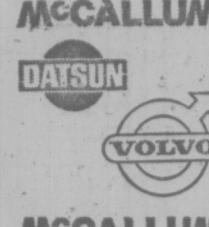
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VICTORIA DODGE CHRYSLER
ON YATES

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McCallum Motors Ltd.

1101 YATES AT COOK 382-6122

COLWOOD LOT

1856 Island Highway.
478-1741

YOU ARE INVITED TO
COME AND MEET GOR-
DIE HUNTER WHO WILL
BE BROADCASTING
FROM COLWOOD LOT
FROM 10 A.M.-3 p.m. SAT.
NOV. 8.

WIN! WIN! WIN!

7 DAY TRIP TO RENO,

Nevada for 2
Courtesy of Capital Tours,
403 - 645 Fort St., Victoria

Come on in and
make your offers
on all these cars.

75 DODGE Coronet Brough-
am, 2 dr., H.T., V-8 auto
steering, brakes, radio,
6000 miles.

74 RANCHERO 500, V-8
auto., steering, brakes,
radio.

75 VOLVO 244 DL fuel in-
jection, auto, radio, P.S.

\$ave \$1000.

1970 FORD Bronco 4x4 302
V-8 radio, radial tires, 2
tone, 15000 miles. One
owner (inquire about the
bonus on this unit)

73 AMBASSADOR, 4 dr.,

sedan, V-8, auto., P.S.,

P.B., radio, air-condition-

ing.

74 FORD F250, V-8, 4 cyl.

73 FORD F100, V-8 auto.,

P.S., radio.

67 GMC ½ ton P.U. 6 cyl.

4 spd. Heavy duty bumper.

71 PONTIAC GTO, V-8 auto.,

P.S., P.B.

DATSON PICKUPS 2 TO

CHOOSE FROM

PLUS

OVER 5 PREMIUM UNITS

FOR YOU TO CHOOSE

FROM.

Dealer Lic. D-4849, D-3111

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Garden City

Sales — Service Ltd.

2978 Douglas

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TRADE

Up or Down

HAVE THE TRUCKS
CHECKED BY OUR
SERVICE DEPT.

While You Watch
At Our Expense

Garden City

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TRADE-INS

CHOOSE FROM

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OVER 5 PREMIUM UNITS

FOR YOU TO CHOOSE

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CHEQUERED

FLAG SALE

NEW '75 FIAT'S

2-1918s, Bertone styling, 1
in racing red, 1 in California
yellow.

REDUCED TO \$5,595

2-121 SPYDER convert., 1
in vivid red, 1 in burgundy.

REDUCED TO \$5,995

124 SPYDER Demo

Mediterranean blue, mag.

wheels, AM radio; list price
\$6,867.

SAVE \$500

USED

SPORTS CARS

75 FIAT 124 Spyder \$5695

73 MGB-GT \$4,295

72 Volvo P1800 E \$3,995

72 Triumph Spitfire \$2,495

70 Fiat 124 Sports Coupe \$2,995

69 Fiat 124 Sports Coupe \$2,695

SALE \$500

SERVICE DEPT.

FALL TUNE-UP

Replace plugs and points
(non-resistor)

Replace condenser

Inspect Dist. cap and

rotor.

Inspect ignition wiring.

Inspect emission system.

Pressure test cooling sys-

tem.

Test battery.

Test coolant.

6 Cyl \$34.00

W-8 \$4.00

WIDE OPEN

UNIT 9 P.M.

MON. THRU FRI.

6 P.M. SATURDAYS

THE CAT'S
WHERE IT'S
AT!

ON THE SPOT

APPRaisal AND

FINANCING!

GARDEN CITY

at Cloverdale

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154 TRUCKS AND BUSES 162 AUTO REPAIRS,
SERVICE AND TOWING1968 10 YARD INTERNATIONAL
Tandem with H plate. \$92,302 after
7 p.m.

158 TIRES

SNOW TIRESWe have all
Sizes in ps,
Belted, and
Radial in
STOCK NOW!!**D & D TIRE**
1620 Blanshard
382-7283

TWO 5.50X12 TIRES ON RIMS, \$25; two 5.50x12 snow tires on rims, \$20. 500 load. For Keystone mass 1000. 382-6817.

TWO SNOW TIRES, A-78X15, glass belted. Hardly used. \$50 pair. 652-3732.

PAIR SNOW TIRES, A-78X15, glass belted. Hardly used. \$50 pair. 652-3732.

2 G-78X15 BELETED UNIROYAL snow tires, used for 1 month. 656-5109.

TWO 7.00-15 P-LY TRUCK TIRES on 6-hole rims. \$40. 478-3134.

SNOW TIRES - 2 SETS STUDDED, new. Firm like new. Size H/F-18. Phone 386-3830.

THREE GOOD TIRES (2 SNOWS) 13x7.50R on Vauxhall wheels. 595-6729.

2 15" KEYSTONE MAGS FOR Ford. 2 15" ET mags. 595-5784.

TWO 540X13 SNOW TIRES ON wheels. Classic or early Cortina. \$40. pair. 656-1048.

FOR SALE - STUDDED SNOW TIRES. Firm like new. Size H/F-18. Phone 386-3830.

TWO 13" STUDDED WINTER RAs. dia. tires, excellent condition. 478-9893 after 5:30.

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SNOW TIRES. 8.25X15. F70X14, 6.50X13. rims. Offers. 477-0693.

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VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1975

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

JOHNSTON

1306 BROAD ST. SINCE 1903

CAN YOU PLEASE HELP?

WE ARE BUYERS OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES

1-WANTED: Large older home in Fairfield with several bedrooms. Asking \$90,000.

2-WANTED: Comfortable duplex or larger house in Fairfield. Asking \$75,000 or less.

3-WANTED: Large house on corner lot in Fairfield. Asking \$75,000 or less.

4-WANTED: Three bedroom quality home near The University. Asking \$60,000.

5-WANTED: Good small business building in downtown Victoria. Asking \$25,000.

6-WANTED: Duplex to Fourplex.

7-WANTED: Two story side-by-side duplex in Oak Bay or Fairfield to \$90,000. No hurry for possession.

8-WANTED: R3 or R3L zoned property in Fairfield or Oak Bay. Quick decision by buyer. Small parcels likely acceptable.

9-WANTED: 1975 apartment. Job \$10,000. Complied before December 31st.

10-WANTED: Interesting land parcels within 50 miles of holding company to \$100,000 for investor with \$30,000 cash. Wants to sell fast. Call 478-5912.

11-WANTED: Information needed to sell 1975 apartment. Job \$10,000. Complied before December 31st. Call 478-5912.

12-WANTED: Large extra room or garage for rent. Please call 478-5912.

13-WANTED: Extra room or garage for rent. Please call 478-5912.

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Silver Threads'

VICTORIA

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool Library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and Crafts; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Arts and Crafts Stamp Club; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7:30 p.m. — Whist.

Tuesday: Armistice Day, open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Drop-ins.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool Library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and Crafts; 10:00 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Arts and Crafts Chess Club; 1:15 p.m. — Singsong; 2:00 p.m. — Concert; 1:30 p.m. — Conversational French; 7:30 p.m. — Whist; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Health Counselling.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool Library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and Crafts; 10:00 a.m. — Conversational Spanish; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Arts and Crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Old Time Dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool Library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and Crafts; 10:00 a.m. — Advanced Bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Arts and Crafts; 1:15 p.m. — ridge; 1:30 p.m. — Choral Group; 7:30 p.m. — Cribbage.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. — Drop-in, Shuffleboard, Pool; 1:00 p.m. — Whist, Chess Club; 7:30 p.m. — "500" Card Game.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Drop in.

Tickets are now on sale for a day tour to Vancouver for shopping on Tuesday, December 2, price \$6.50. Reservations may be made by calling 388-4268.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers practice, pottery, billiards, drop-ins; 10 a.m. — program committee meeting; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — Duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. — oil painting; 7 p.m. — band practice.

Tuesday: Armistice Day — Centre open 1 to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — leatherwork, oil painting, ball-point embroidery, woodcarving, macrame, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Potluck Lunch — Leave name at desk as to type of food you will bring; 12:30 p.m. — slides; 1:30 p.m. — singsong; 2 p.m. — organ recital and variety concert; 3 p.m. — nurse — leave name at desk for appointment.

Thursday: 8 a.m. — Vancouver trip; 9:30 a.m. — Quilting, carpet bowling, knitting and crocheting, pottery; 11:30 a.m. — casserole lunch; 1 p.m. — progressive and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. — dressmaking, oil painting, French.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — New Horizons meeting for Arts and Crafts group, carpet bowling for beginners, billiards, lapidary, shuffleboard drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — stamp club; 2 p.m. — jacks, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday: Saanich members — please get out and vote. If you need a ride phone 382-3151 or 382-3152; 9:30 a.m. — songmen practice; 1 p.m. — bridge lessons and games in the lounge; 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 3 p.m. — progressive whist.

Sunday: 2 p.m. — concert orchestra practice — musicians needed — phone 479-6755 or 636-5119; Reading and Record library available, visitors welcome — volunteer drivers needed; tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: 10 a.m. — Creative Writing Class — everyone welcome; Learn to dance; Jubilee Band practice; 1:30 p.m. — Carpet Bowling; Checkers; Oil Painting with Mr. Bates; 3 p.m. — New Horizons Bowling at Town and Country.

Tuesday: Closed for Remembrance day.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Silver Singers practice; Liquid Embroidery; 12 — Luncheon; 1:30 p.m. — Novelties, Class; Progressive Whist.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — Bead-work; Weaving Class; Sewing Class; 1:30 p.m. — Discussion Group — everyone welcome; New Horizons beginning Ceramics; Chess; Cribbage.

Friday: 9 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — Learn to Carpet Bowl; Quilting; 11 a.m. — Curling; 1:30 p.m. — Dance.

People of all ages and persuasions are welcome at our discussion on November 13 at 1:30. The topic will be psychic phenomena with guest James Milord.

SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — Centre open 10 a.m. — Quilting, ceramics; Dancing for Fun; Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — French; Ceramics; 2 p.m. — Films.

Phone Rates Up

WINNIPEG (CP) — Telephone rate increases granted by the Public Utilities Board Oct. 31 to the Manitoba Telephone system are now in effect.

The new rates were allowed by the board on an interim basis pending further public hearings in Dauphin, Brandon, Morden and Winnipeg.

The increases apply to service connections and individual line telephones in residences and businesses. In Winnipeg, the minimum monthly telephone bill increases to \$4.40 from \$3.90.

Broken Bottle 'Painting'

wife, who was taking a class in making stained-glass windows, had difficulty in doing her own glass cutting.

Mr. Duma began cutting glass for her and became intrigued with the medium.

A graduate of the Alberta College of Art, Mr. Duma has exhibited many of his paintings and drawings throughout Western Canada.

He accidentally became interested in the art-glass medium a few years ago when his

fancy, but employs lead foil instead of leaded glass.

"The use of foil facilitates the use of intricate designs which appear as delicate nuances of translucent color which are not as weighty,"

Mr. Duma said.

The 39-year-old painter and graphics artist is creating multi-hued glass reproductions of his original paintings by fitting pieces of glass together in lead-foil windows.

The technique is similar to that used by the late glass-work artist Louis Comfort Tif-

Vested interest by E.S.P.

You just found out that your Boston fern grows faster when you mist it in the morning and play Mahler at night. Or that the night school class you're taking at UVic will probably mean a promotion when you pass. That your son thinks you're a pretty neat lady because you changed the spark plugs all by yourself. That's the kind of lady you are. And that's why Number One is where you shop. Number One. Where your interest in fashion is met. Where the looks for your life are found. Like the wrap patient tie pant, fitting long and sleek in rust, blue, brown, taupe. 6-14. 33.00 The vest to match. Sizes 6-14.

Number 1 Shop, floor of fashion

EATON'S
DOWNTOWN



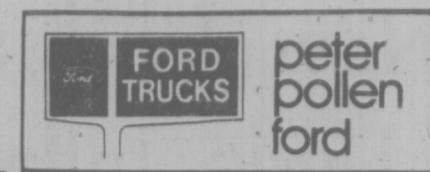
BUYLINE 388-4373, Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Let's All Uphold Good Humour
Barry Bowman for
MORNING MAYOR
DIAL C-FAX 1070

92nd YEAR, No. 128 ★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1975



Police Raid Home, Office Of 'Sky Shop' Senator

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

WEATHER

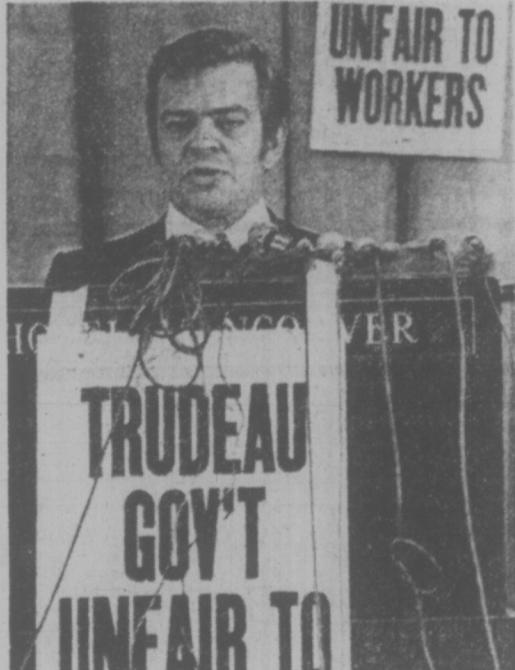
Tonight, Sunday: Cloudy, showers

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Saturday Features

Hostile B.C. Fed Jeers, Boos Munro



By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Federal Labor Minister John Munro faced a hostile, jeering crowd at the B.C. Federation of Labor convention Friday and though he won no converts to his cause of wage and price controls he got "E for effort."

As Munro entered the crowded convention hall at the Hotel Vancouver on the last day of the week-long convention about 130 of the 700 delegates walked out in protest, congregating in the outside lobby singing union songs.

To a background of the strains of Solidarity Forever and Which Side Are You On Boy? Munro attempted to explain to the toughest opponents he has met yet in his swing across the country, just what the controls are.

He withstood boos and jeers of others for an hour until the delegates shouted their approval of a suggestion that his question period be cut off.

Shaken and sweating, the federal minister left quickly through a side door to a cry of "goodbye, sucker" from one delegate.

Delegates who remained in the hall to meet the man they had taken shots at all week cat-called throughout Munro's speech and the minister got a big round of boos when he came and left.

Even the four closed-circuit televisions in the convention hall which normally carry the names of delegates who have messages waiting for them read "Boo" while the minister spoke.

All the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union delegates supported the walkout, as well as some Canadian Union of Postal Workers members, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Maritime Workers Union, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Canadian Paperworkers Union and many individual delegates.

Continuing support and encouragement for the native courtworkers program;

Establishment of a special corrections program to involve native workers in giving advice and support to fellow Indians who are in jails, on probation or parole;

An attempt to inform native people everywhere of their legal rights;

Support for band councils and local RCMP detachments in efforts at getting together to discuss the problems faced by native citizens.

Hiring of native-born special constables to work on the reserves;

Working with law schools to increase the number of native students enrolled in their courses.

\$1M Program To Aid Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Friday there are too many native people occupying British Columbia's jails and the provincial government will launch a new million-dollar attack on the problem.

He said in a speech to the Native Courtworkers and Indian Counselling Association that too many Indians end up in

WORDPLAY

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Send your own WORDPLAY case to this newspaper.

jail because of social problems such as poverty or alcoholism and too many of them do not know their legal rights.

Vice-chairman of the Justice Development Commission John Brewin said the program is estimated to cost \$917,000 this fiscal year, with an unspecified increase next year when it operates for the entire year.

The native government program would include:

Continuing support and encouragement for the native courtworkers program;

Establishment of a special corrections program to involve native workers in giving advice and support to fellow Indians who are in jails, on probation or parole;

An attempt to inform native people everywhere of their legal rights;

Support for band councils and local RCMP detachments in efforts at getting together to discuss the problems faced by native citizens.

Hiring of native-born special constables to work on the reserves;

Working with law schools to increase the number of native students enrolled in their courses.

Courtesy doesn't cost a cent," said one.

See MUNRO Page 2

Deadline in the United Way fund drive will be extended two weeks to the end of November in a determined effort to hit the target of \$750,000, drive chairman Eric Dowell said today.

The drive, seriously impeded by the postal strike, has collected only \$255,000 to date or just over 33 per cent of the goal.

Last year more than one-third of all residential dona-

NEWS BRIEFS

Franco Kept Alive

MADRID (UPI) — Doctors kept Generalissimo Francisco Franco alive today with new blood transfusions following an operation that removed nearly all of his stomach.

MacKay has raised a series of questions as to what "services" the senator performed for the company, and why he waited two years to buy the shares.

He has noted the other people bought shares of the company for more money at roughly the same time that the senator got his for \$1 apiece.

The former president of Sky Shops, Andy Anton, said Friday he couldn't understand why Senator Giguere got the shares so cheap.

He was quoted in a Toronto newspaper as saying that only two weeks prior to the sale to the senator his (Anton's) family's 40,133 shares were bought by the other shareholders for \$15 apiece.

He was also quoted as saying he would be glad to testify if the federal government ordered any official inquiry into the Sky Shops affair.

The senator, a fund-raiser appointed in 1968 by Prime Minister Trudeau, earlier this week denied any conflict of interest and said he had simply taken up an option offered in late 1969 or early 1970 by Sky Shops chairman Louis Lapointe, "a good friend of mine."

MacKay, in a letter to Solicitor-General Allmand dated Wednesday, enclosed a typed sheet of shares voted Senator Giguere from eight-shareholders.

A handwritten note on the sheet provided the connection that may have started the investigation.

MacKay, in a letter to the senator, a fund-raiser appointed in 1968 by Prime Minister Trudeau, earlier this week denied any conflict of interest and said he had simply taken up an option offered in late 1969 or early 1970 by Sky Shops chairman Louis Lapointe, "a good friend of mine."

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Victorians Rush Christmas Bundles

To Port Angeles' Chock-a-Block Full Post Office

'Mail Runners' Leap the Line

(First of three parts)

PORT ANGELES — He stood on the side of the road clutching a letter and watching the cars board the Mv. Coho in Victoria.

"Excuse me, but are you going to Port Angeles?" he asked tentatively.

"When I said that yes, I was, he asked if I would take his letter with me and post it, over there for him. Like many others, he is a victim of Canada's national postal strike.

I took the long envelope and the dime she held out and he looked kind of anxious.

"You won't forget, will you?" he said nervously. "It's a job application."

The young man left, resumed, and I watched as he joined his girl a little further along the road and slipped his arm around her waist. He had an eager look, one of anticipation and hope.

I glanced down at the envelope and noticed his return address was given as Port Alberni. I wondered if the young man had come all that way down just to send his hopes sailing off with a 10-cent letter. And I thought later, as I stood on the dock in the wind while the Coho made its way out of Victoria's Inner Harbor, it would be nice if he got the job.

His letter I slipped in with a couple of others my wife had given me to post — but little did I realize I was bringing



— Max Low photo

effects of the Canadian postal strike?

"Oh my, yes, we certainly have," she answered in such an American way, after controlling an urge to hit me over the head with a mail box.

"Every boat brings a load of Canadians over to do their mailing," she explained. "And they all carry bundles of Christmas mail," she added and I smiled rather weakly and tucked my letters even further behind my back.

"We're in a kind of emergency situation here at the moment," went on Mrs. Thorpe. "We've been waiting for the postal rates to change. We had instructions in August not to order anything from Washington, D.C., and only to order the day-by-day supplies we needed from Tacoma.

"But since the Canadian postal strike, I've had to send out numerous emergency requests. We've been getting 30 or 40 registered letters a day from Canada. It sure helps our revenue but it makes extra work."

The post office here has been able to absorb all the Canadian mail without putting on extra staff, so far. But Mrs. Thorpe confesses she won't be able to go on.

"We haven't had any more help — we've just had longer lineups," she said. "And if the Canadian strike goes on nearer to Christmas, then we will have to employ at least one extra window clerk."

You glance outside her office door and sure enough the



lineups are there. People clutching letters and parcels are backed up at every window almost to the wall.

And above the windows there's a hastily-pencilled sign saying: "No Canadian currency accepted." Why's that, Mrs. T?

"Well, we've never worried about taking Canadian money in the post office here before but at the rate Canadians are coming in with mail now we just can't absorb it. We put the sign up so Canadians would know to go to the bank before bothering to line up."

Ironically, the mail strike, the influx of hundreds of letter-carrying Canadians, and the operation of an emergency mail service by George

Ferguson of Victoria who brings letters from the Island to the United States, have combined to provide something that isn't there during normal times — a mail link between the two "gateway" cities.

Victoria and Port Angeles, neighbors on the shores of the Juan de Fuca Strait, cities whose residents are kinsmen bound by the common bond of remoteness from others and nearness to each other, curiously have no mail service between them.

As George Buck, owner of radio station KONP and a member of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce says, it's ridiculous.

"When the Canadian mail service is working, a letter from here addressed to Victoria has to go up to Tacoma, down to Vancouver and across from there to Vancouver Island," Buck said in an interview. "I think the Coho would like to carry the mail over there but apparently they say there isn't enough to warrant the subsidy."

"It is ridiculous though, when you come to think of it."

During my two-day stay in this pleasant little city, I found the American people friendly and helpful. But no one seemed to sum up the warmth and feeling toward Victorians more than Mrs. Thorpe.

She has watched Canadians pour into her office during the strike with their bundles of mail and was upset when on two days their trips were in vain.

"In October we had two holidays which you don't have," she explained softly. "I had to come in for a while on those days but the post office was closed, of course. And the lobby was full of people — Canadian people.

"They used the stamp machines for letters but weren't able to post all the parcels they had brought with them and I felt bad because they didn't know we had a holiday."

"But you know, it sure proves how much people need the post office . . ."

It does indeed, Mrs. T. It does, indeed.

(Next Wednesday — Bonds that bridge the Strait.)



— Irving Strickland photo

Dr. Mullick: "Trees respond to attacks"

Be Kind To Trees, They 'Hurt'

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Times Staff

A boy thoughtlessly hacks a tree with an axe, exposing its tissues to the air. Does the tree feel it?

The question was posed in an interview with Dr. Bir Mullick of Victoria's Pacific Forest Research Centre.

He is one of Canada's avant-garde scientists on tree behavior and is studying the woolly aphid — a pest which is killing thousands of balsam firs on Vancouver Island and the mainland — to find a control.

Scientists often evade the question — they are usually shy at expressing opinions on the subject of plant's senses. They fear they will be misunderstood.

But Dr. Mullick is an exception.

"Without getting into metaphysics," he replied, "yes, trees can feel in that they can sense and respond to attacks from insects and diseases, just like a human being."

"The reaction of a tree is similar to that of a human body when it is confronted with a virus," he added. "It fights back with its defensive mechanism."

To illustrate how sensitive a tree is to injury, Dr. Mullick described an attack by a woolly aphid.

This tiny insect has a protruding mouth or stylus three microns in diameter (three one-thousandths of a millimeter). It can't be seen with the naked eye.

The aphid sticks its mouth through an opening in the bark and into a cell of the tree's tissue, which it destroys. It can't kill a giant tree.

Dr. Mullick's point is that the tree is so sensitive that it can feel the probing of the minute stylus and take defensive measures. It produces cells to replace the skin being destroyed by the aphid.

A physiologist and geneticist, the 45-year-old Indian-born researcher is taking a new approach to saving trees that are dying prematurely.

Dr. Mullick's goal is to find and understand the process of the basic defence mechanism of trees.

For example, why can aphids successfully kill one tree and not another a few feet away?

For a number of reasons, the defence mechanism of the dead tree broke down.

Dr. Mullick explained that once the process of the defence mechanism is understood it will be possible to treat trees in much the same way as humans are treated through internal medicine.

If an ornamental tree in a garden suffered from a disease, it could be treated with an antibiotic which it would take through its roots. The soil would be enriched to help trees resist disease or insects.

Dr. Mullick said he has found three defence mechanisms in trees which show promise in controlling aphids and other diseases.

Suspects Listened In on Police

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Times Staff

Four men Victoria police picked up this week almost got away because they kept track of their pursuers on the police radio band.

"It's an invasion of privacy — that's what it is," Detective-Inspector Norman Bath said Thursday, reiterating past complaints of local police.

"We should make it illegal for anyone to listen to any police bands," he said.

Bath estimates hundreds and possibly thousands of radios in Victoria pick up one or both of the city police frequencies — including the calls of suburban Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

He said this week's case is typical.

"There's no doubt people just outside the law have got them. They'd be stupid if they didn't," said Bath.

Many innocent people consider it entertainment, he said, citing a recent case when investigating officers attending at the home of an el-

derly woman were greeted at the door before they knocked.

She told the officers she knew they had arrived because she'd heard it on her police radio.

"Ninety-nine per cent of them are quite honest citizens. But it's the one per cent we're worried about," said the inspector.

People who just want entertainment should stick with citizens' band or marine band, he said.

"They're impeding our job which is a disservice to the public."

One federal communications department radio inspector said changes in legislation may be coming.

"This is what we're hoping for. The type of legislation we'd like to see is to have scanners banned from Canada," he said.

Scanners are even worse from the police point of view because they search all nearby channels and pick up whenever's in use, he said.

That means tactics like one now used by Montreal police who change frequencies every day for privacy won't work

where scanners are in abundance.

They are available without restriction from several dealers in Victoria and usually cost \$130 and up.

Radios that pick up police bands come in all shapes and sizes and may be as inexpensive as the \$29.95 model that receives the messages on a public service band, said one wholesaler dealer.

According to the radio inspector, people can legally listen to any frequency level although special licences must be obtained by parties listening above a certain megacycle level for their own gain.

He cited newspapers as an example.

Inspector Bath said the entire police radio system may soon be revamped, and that may be the time new methods are imposed.

Scramblers that make the message unintelligible to listeners who don't have unscramblers is one possibility, he said.

"We're just trying to improve the efficiency of our department, not being sniped on," he said.

Are You the One in 5 Who Should Register?

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

Proposed mobile home controls are "sure slanted toward the tenant and very unfair" to park operators, a Goldstream park owner said today.

Jim Jackson, who runs a 25-pad park, is angry at the proposals put forward by the provincial government's special commissioner Michael Audain, because the new regulations will erode a park owner's control.

Under Audain's proposals real estate agents, rather than park owners, would be the authorized sellers of homes and park owners would not be allowed to restrict the

sale of units in their park or be able to take a percentage of the sale value.

Victor Tiffin, president of the Active Mobile Home Owner's Association, is "absolutely behind" that recommendation, but it touched off a series of protests from Jackson.

"Why should real estate agents have the chance to sell these homes? Why shouldn't we have a share of the profit that the tenant's

going to make at our expense?" asked Jackson.

He said the park atmosphere adds to the sales price of the home — "in some cases they make as much as 100 per cent more because of our park."

Sales formula for a park owner is just the same as for a real estate agent.

"We ask for 10 per cent," he said.

But the real crunch is that "a real estate agent can sell it to anybody. We have to accept it and then take a beating on the rent (for the home pad)."

And the rental situation — "it's a sad state of affairs." Rent controls have halted the rent fees at Jackson's park at \$77.40 a month, a figure that "doesn't cover our park investment" and is about half of the \$150 a month rent charged in government-owned parks.

"We're losing our control and tenants will be telling us what we can do — that's the worst part of it."

A series of park owners contacted today all voiced similar concerns. The owners all had copies of the 178-page report released Friday.

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Swan Lake Nature Grant

A \$3,000 provincial grant is going to Saanich for the Swan Lake Christmas Hill Nature Centre.

The money will be used for permanent and floating boardwalks and bird blinds on Swan Lake and is among \$10,221 in conservation assis-

tance fund grants awarded this week.

The Lower Mainland Regional Wildlife Association will receive \$3,000 for research on the Lower Fraser River estuary and the Steelhead Society of B.C. will receive \$3,000 grant for steelhead tagging.

A \$3,000 provincial grant is going to Saanich for the Swan Lake Christmas Hill Nature Centre.



NOTICE OF MINIMUM-WAGE REVISION

After public hearings throughout the Province, the Board of Industrial Relations has instituted a new Minimum Wage Order for British Columbia. The Board has given notice that, effective December 1, 1975, the new minimum wage will be \$2.75 per hour for employees 18 years of age and over, and \$2.35 per hour for employees 17 years of age and under. These minimums will become \$3.00 and \$2.60 respectively on June 1, 1976.

In addition to present provisions, the Order contains a new requirement that double time be paid for hours worked over 11 per day and 48 per week.

Any assistance required may be obtained from the Department's Labour Standards offices as follows:

Victoria: 880 Douglas Street, 387-3290
Burnaby: 4211 Kingway, 434-5761
Chilliwack: 24 Victoria Avenue W., 792-0534
Cranbrook: 226-102 South 11th Avenue, 489-2311
Dawson Creek: 1201-103rd Avenue, 782-5931
Kamloops: 220-546 St. Paul Street, 374-4112
Kelowna: 1913 Kent Road, 762-2911
Nanaimo: Court House, 754-2111
Nelson: 310 Ward Street, 352-2211
Prince George: 1488 Fourth Avenue, 562-8131
Terrace: 4506 Lakeside Avenue, 635-9494
Williams Lake: 317 Provincial Building, 392-6261

Labour Standards Branch,
Department of Labour,
Government of British Columbia.

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OF HEATHER, Colwood, B.C. 478-3821

SANDS HIRST FUNERAL CHAPEL
Duncan, B.C. 746-5212

SANDS LADYSMITH
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Ladysmith, B.C. 245-2331

SANDS WESTWOOD
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Nanaimo, B.C. 753-0022

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Thank you for your co-operation,

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The Daily Colonist



**FOR SAANICH COUNCIL
and
REGIONAL BOARD
RE-ELECT
FRED ROBERT
SEVERSON**

New Job for Schlesinger people

WASHINGTON — U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger will join the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies here in Washington Monday.

Schlesinger, who put in his last full day of work as defense secretary at the Pentagon Friday, will be a fellow of the school, where he will have an office at the school and write papers on national security issues.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst, who once said she was nearly driven mad by

her terrorist captors, is "clearly a troubled young woman," a judge says, but not troubled to stand trial.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter ruled the 21-year-old newspaper heiress mentally competent Friday to stand trial on charges of taking part in an armed bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

* * *

LONDON — Angus Ogilvy, husband of Princess Alexandra, collapsed aboard a British Airways jumbo jetliner as he was flying home Friday from a business trip to Montreal.

Ogilvy, a businessman and husband of Queen Elizabeth's first cousin, was reported to be in pain after an attack of colitis, an ailment affecting the lining of the intestine, from which he has suffered for some time.

* * *

VANCOUVER — A 6.5-pound baby girl was born Friday on a CP Air flight 35,000 feet above the Pacific ocean near the southeast coast of Mexico.

The child, born to Mrs. Claudia Moraga de Morgado on a flight from Lima, Peru to Mexico City, is considered a Canadian citizen under international law because the aircraft is of Canadian registration, CP Air officials said.

Mrs. Morgado and her husband Carlos are Chilean citizens bound for Edmonton with immigrant visas to Canada.

The airline said the baby was delivered by four Mexican-based flight attendants and a passenger with midwife experience.

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The child, born to Mrs. Claudia Moraga de Morgado on a flight from Lima, Peru to Mexico City, is considered a Canadian citizen under international law because the aircraft is of Canadian registration, CP Air officials said.

Mrs. Morgado and her husband Carlos are Chilean citizens bound for Edmonton with immigrant visas to Canada.

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